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Although tension had been

building up in the plant during

a long period of negotiations,

a strike had not been expected

so soon. The sudden walkout

came hard on the heels of the

fastest strike in the history of

the steel industry which closed

month The most rain fell the out of clouds like an old lease

tawny park, but the ground was on Schuvlkill road. Kenilworth, is

The seemingly constant rain was

climaxed when six consecutive wet

River road, Graterford, were sur-

Flood waters inundated the

baseball diamond in Mana-

dry enough yesterday to per-

Peacock said it has been an

THE RAINFALL for the year

exceptionally wet year up to the

the afternoon.

MORNING, MAY 1, 1952

Steel Mills Put Back H. Y. Seidel Appointed Borough's In Hands of U.S. But First Full-Time Assessment Head Strike Still in Effect.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP) - The | PITTSBURGH, April 30 (AP) - The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals put the strike of 650,000 steel workers shrank g.ant Has Varied of the Government tonight, but only tem- tions today, but an appellate court ruling

porarily, pending an appeal of the whole placing the mills back in Government hands Background plunged the industry into new confusion Background

would call off the walkout. but union President Philip Stage Their Murray was silent on his Stage Their

tonight Aides said he probable Another Pottstown indus- In one crisp— I will have noth is a descendant of Swedes on his the Government had no comment will have something to say by mid-tiv was closed resterday as ing to say tonight - Murray father's side day tomorrow that would be 130 employes of the Potts-heightened the suspense attending "fauly "awsworthy" But there town Manufacturing com- the steel dispute. was no indication Sawjer would pany walked off their jobs and order a wage increase for the added their numbers to the 1400

indefinite a period that could run plant early this morning. into weeks It will remain in effect. The Pottstown Manufacturing until an appeal to the Supreme workers struck the plant in a discourt is acted upon and should the pute over a company controlled Supreme fourt refuse to review the merit pay increase plan to which case, the stay would continue, al- they objected They left their jobs iownes continued seizure, until the at 7 15 o'clock in the morning, 15 trict 16 of the steel workers union Appeals court issues a further minutes after they had reported and a cousin of President Mur-

The only requirement to keep scizure in effect until the high court acts is that the Government de its Supreme court appeal by 3:30 p. m. Fridaysomething Government attorneys promised to do.

In the 5 to 4 decision of the Circuit court, Chief Judge Hirold M. Stephens and Judges Bennert Champ Clark, Wilbur K. Miller and James M. Proctor dissented.

Government has made no showing, whatever which would justify this court in slaying Judge Pine's order." Chief Judge Stephens said in hehalf of the minority.

When he was 18, he family came back to F in hehalf of the minority.

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Fahy, Henry W. Edgerton, David to the wettest April on record. L. Bazelon, E. Barrett Prettyman and George T. Washington.

Their majority opinion said in right. "In order fully to preserve the fall on 14 rainy days and five days with traces of rain. It

jurisdiction of the Supreme court was the greatest fall rerersies, it is ordered by the court corded for the month since now stands at 516 inches above that the orders of the District court April, 1944, when a record normal. granting the preliminary inpinc- 6.05 inches fell.

- Woman to Give 23d Pint of Blood At YWCA Today

A Pottstown area woman who days forced small streams over RUSH OF ADMIRERS EXPECTED SOON gave her first pint of blood during their banks Monday and sent the World War II will come within one Schuylkill surging up to 10 75 feet part of the three-gallon club to- A 10w of bungalows on East

Mrs Sam H Brummer. Doug-rounded by water when the Perkilassville, will donate her 23d bint omen went over its banks of blood since World War II at the blood-for-Korea bank in the

She gave her first pint of blood in New York city when her husband joined the Marines and on subsequent travels throughout the country she

stopped at blood banks. Since the Korean War she has present time There were 16 days each year to the more than 13.000 ON HAND to watch the thousands on he has planted 1000 more a donated four pints, two in New of measurable rain in January, dogwood trees on the estate.

Very and two in Pottstown She York and two in Fottstown She seven in February and 12 in will appear at the YWCA today at March.

12 15 o'clock. RECEIVING HIS gallon pin for eight pints of blood donated since the Korean War will be William

Glenney, first gallon donor since the war in Asia A 175 pint quota has been set for today's campaign Two hundred donors have registered to contribute, but 25 more are needed to as-

sure the Red Cross' Northern hranch fulfillment of that quota. Those desiring to donate today should call the branch office at 3055 before noon. Donois still are needed at 12 45, 1 30 2,00, 2.45

Today's visit of the bloodmobile will be its last for communitywide contributions until October.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Sunny today, highest temperature 65 to 70 degrees Tomorrow, sunny and continued mild.

73 Mercury 50**Antics**

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

o a m. 60 a p m. 65 a m. 65 a m. 65 a m. 65 a m. 65 a m. 65 a m. 65 a m. 65 a m. 65 a m. 65 a m. 65 a m. ... 65 a m. 65 a m. ... 65 a m. Tucked away behind just a few of the more than 13,000 white and pink dogwood trees planted evergreens on the estate which now provide a rich dark background for street. 12 m 67 11 p. m 57 Schuylkill road in Kenilworth is the gathering place of thousands of persons an 1 p m 70 1 a m 54 nually. People come to the estate as far away as Philodella 54 nually. nually. People come to the estate as far away as Philadelphia. Wilmington and

Horace Y. Seidel, Beech idle men looked for the sign appointed as Pottstown's Murray himself said he ground ranging from being

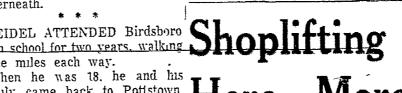
> Although there are many Poits-Pennsylvania Dutch extraction he

Originally the accent was on the second syllable for the Swedish Seidels, but he puts the accent on the first quoting with approval the remark of a clergyman to the effect that a SIDEL is a SI oel with a lot of money.

Seidel's family operated one of the first iron mines in Berks counts. He was born in June of 1895 near Gibralter. He and a brother, James Seidel, Birdsboro RD 1, still own a piece of land near Gibralter that was deeded to his forefathers by William Penn.

His family came to King street when he was a year old and stayed "The mills will continue to stay here until he was 12, when it redown unless we are otherwise noti- turned to the homestead near Gibralter that was built in 1772

He and his brother once cut a DISTRICT 16 takes in two big hole through part of the "stone house and found the original logs



After attending Pottstown Busi-Pottstown rose above water and began steaming out ness college, he got his first in the state of the state of

medical company. Much of the

ambulances. Only four perfectly clear days granting the preliminary inpine 5.09 inches term.

Matthew I. Peacock, Read-were logged during April and there citations one for evacuating part though nine out of 10 people quickly into a shopping bag or

> office of the family's crucible-mak-'swipe." past Sunday when 1 49 inches were Temperatures of 83 degrees were ing plant in Philadelphia. R. B (Continued on Page Two)

First Fulltime Assessor

-Mercury Staff Photo

Horace Y. Seidel (above) will leave his desk in industry to take over a borough hall desk as the first fulltime assessor of real estate in the borough's history. His office will replace the old system of having a part-time assessor in each of Pottstown's ten wards. Seidel has been a Spicer Manufacturing division executive for 28

ames M. Proctor dissented. We are of the opinion that the overnment has made no showing between which would justify the opinion that the later of the process with the opinion that the overnment has made no showing between which would justify the opinion that the later of the lat When he was 18, he and his family came back to Potistown living at 53 King street. Here, Merchants Say assessor longer than any of the Schade favored a limited insurance living at 53 King street.

it was revealed yesterday. In a sampling made of the larger stores, food markets, and five-and-dime shops, most officials reported higherthan-normal merchandise losses through pilferage by both

amateur and professional thiefs. "Shoplifting seems to run in cycles," one merchant

observed. "When money is The company received several scarce, then losses soar, even thating on small, expensive articles one for evacuating part though not out of 10 people cles—the kind that can be slipped to purchase the items they looking,

> As usual shoplifters operating in the borough have been concen-

In food stores, cigarettes often disappear mysteriously. A shoplifter will tear open a carton, stuff the packs into a

hag or pocket, then toss the crumpled outside wrapping away When the store manager begins to find a lot of empty cartons around the cigarette display, he knows the shoplifters have been lighting up at his expense.

said he started his planting 'just -they're too cheap If it's a food The millions of blossoms have because I like dogwood" That store, they will walk off with ex mit games to be played. Two expected to be choked with the appeared before the customary urge has led year after year to pensive canned goods, or cold teams were using the field in automobiles of thousands of per time because of the warm weather gasps of awe for thousands of meats If the site of operations is Gruber began the planting in they secrete such dems as women's Protest Ready lingerie, jewelry, cosmetics and

lifters don't bother with cigaretes



MRS. RUTH A. KEENAN

On Parking of

Council's sanitary committee "ill discuss the disposition of Donala E. Woodley's garbage trucks to-

East End homcowners are ex o'clock session about Woodley's this year, an increase of \$2 garbage trucks which they claim

Woodley, horough garhage collector, has purchased the old Fisher property on Moser road, between Center avenue and Maple street, with the in tention of housing his trucks in the garage on that property.

He told Borough Manager Dou I Sears at an earlier meeting of sanitary committee this year he expected to house his trucks in the garage as soon as he made reno

RESIDENTS HAVE complained the trucks will spread a stench in the area when warm weather arrives. They have pointed to the trucks as a health menace, which will breed flies and rats.

Among residents expected to attend tonight's session are Walter A. Bolton, 1331 Cherry street: Michael Ondo Jr, 174 Moser road; Clarence L. Eck 1222 Maple street: 'Russell A. Saltzer, 1258 Maple

At the previous meeting of sani-

To Take New Position By FRED C. SELBY (Mercury Staff Writer) Horace Y. Seidel. Spicer executive for the past 28 years, was named full-time borough assessor yesterday in

a move that ended the old-fashioned system of having part-time assessors in each of the ten wards. Seidel is resigning as administrative advisor at Spicer's to become the first such single assessor in borough

Will Leave Spicer Job

The change, effective today, was announced by the Montgomery Courty Board of Assessment, which appoints local assessors. Pottstown is the second borough in the county to have a one-man assessor set-up The first was Lansdale.

Three of the biggest townships also have adopted the system: Lower Merion, Abington and Cheltenham. Also adopting it is the Upper Merion-Bridgeport assessment district.

Seidel will have an assessor's office in borough hall that the county board plans to rent for \$50 a month. His assistant will be Mrs. Ruth Keenan, 479 North Manatawny street, Ninth ward

'policy for the borough.

nousewife. Finance Group old system by simply not reappointing Pottstown's ten ward Studies Plans assessors.

FOR YEARS The Mercury For Insurance campaigned editorially for the appointment of a full-time assessor Council's finance committee last and the end of the part-time night studied a liability insurance Seidel's background includes Six bids ranging from \$1800 to

being chairman of the Planning \$5000 of varying degrees of coverand Zoning commission since its age were discussed. No decision founding five years ago: a former was made but committee members
Republican councilman: personnel of some type.

administrator; a leader in the zoning and tax equalization program, and assessor for the

His assistant is the wife of Others were more limited. Both Theron H. Keenan, Ninth ward as-, J. Wayne Knause, chairman of

ten except William J. Boden, chief on the borough's liability, The 55-year-old Scidel at SCHADE SAID he thought a cepted the appointment al- policy covering borough property,

though the salary is smaller such as streets, sidewalks and borthan the one he earned in ough hall, would be advisable in view of the borough's growth. He said, "I feel that it's going committee should decide at a subto be a job that's a pleasure to sequent meeting what the borough wants to insure and the extent to which insurable items should be insured.

including such items as claims

which might arise from the

public's use of borough water.

The committee agreed after specifications are set that brokers should submit bids on specific

Several of the brokers asked Borough Manager Dow I. Sears (Continued on Page Two)

Anonymous \$50 Is Received by Fresh Air Fund

privileged youngsters to the Pottstown Community camp, Earlville. for a week, boosted The Mercury Fresh Air fund to \$150 yesterday. The gift came after the dual announcement of the opening of camp June 28 and the first contribution of \$100 by William H Reifsnyder president of the Pottstown

Republican club, to institute the

An anonymous gift of \$50, more

than enough to send three under-

1952 Fresh Air fund. It gave impetus to a drive to establish a new record for the fund so that more needy voungsters can be sent to camp this Summer. The need for funds has been increased because for the first time since the camp opened the fees have had to be increased.

A week at the Community camp which is sponsored by Pottspected to complain at the 7 " town's CIO umions, will cost 313 Donations to the fund may be he parks in the open along Moser made at The Mercury's office at Hanover and King streets Checks should be made out to The Mercury Fresh Air fund

MARY ANN HOSPADOR -searching for bargains. DICK NEIMAN

-talking about convertibles. HELEN KRIGOLO --handing out information.

JIM JACKETTI -inspecting some precs equip-

-eying a bouquet of flowers,

MERRILL RENNINGER -having difficulty opening a SHIRLEY OVERHOLTZER

-carrying an armful of pack-

DANNY SCHUSKO -chatting on a coiner. SHIRLEY REIDENOUER -working her way through a

MIKE GICH JR. -getting off a late train.

crowd.

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Meantime, the Nation-wide strike con- The next move is up to Philip Murray.

tinued. The Administration hoped that the president of the CIO United Steel Workers, CIO steel workers, who once to whom the thousands of and Price streets who was again were technically employes of the Government 130 Workers to return to their jobs of brings to the job a backremain on strike.

will have no comment until a personnel administrator to tomorrow on the ruling of the U.S. a mule-skinner Secretary of Commerce Sawer, Own Walkout Circuit Court of Appeals in Wash- Although there are many Pottsin charge of the seized mills for Own Walkout ington restoring the Government's Board are of the seized mills for Own Walkout ington restoring the Government's Board and Dutch extraction has

That crisis was provoked by a Federal court's voiding of the Government seizure and Mur-Bethlehem Steel workers still on The Appeals court made its stay strike against the huge borough . ray's immediate call for a strike. On the whole, the reac-

> til we nave good reason to do otherwise." John Murray director of Dis-

tion from the steel workers

is "we'll stick to our guns un-

'Where we go from here depends on the activities of the national president. Philip Murray.

fied by the international office."

(Continued on Page Five)

which blooms each May on the

265-acre estate of Ira W. Gruber

within a few days of its full glory

ing and Wilmington, who are drawn

as, far away as Philadelphia, Read- of rain.

THE JUDGES who voted for under a hot sun yesterday as residents bid good riddance creek from mine, one of the last in the area to close. They could have kissed the weatherman when he pre-In 1916, he enlisted in the dicted sunshine for today and tomorrow to start May off Army, serving overseas with a

The soggy, flood-ridden month had 8.25 inches of rain time the ambulances he drove were pulled by mules. He'd met mules before on his father's farm. His company later had the first motorized

ing weatherman. said the were 12 days when the sun didn't of what became known as "The caught stealing can afford pocketbook when a clerk isn't 8 25 inch figure is 4 98 inches above even shine at all The rest of the Lost Battalion"

the normal 327 inches for the time Old Sol just dodged in and In 1918 he went to work in the

later if they wish to see the

sons from the Pottstown area and and the recent five straight days sightseers.

this weekend or a few days his wife from Florida

· A noticeable increase in shoplifting during the past

month has been experienced by Pottstown store managers,

Gruber Dogwood Blooms Early The wonderland of pink and white ter plan on journeying there 'Gruber recently returned with The more experienced shop-Through Mrs Edward L Grudogwood, at the height of their ber, his daughter-in law. Gruber

1929 with 300 seedlings. From 1930 who come to view the breathtaking year. Several thousand of the Anyone who usually makes beauty of the trees will be the man rees have died; chiefly from the phasize that shoplifters rarely Garbage Trucks an annual pilgrimmage to the wishas planted them since 1929, borings of one type of vorm forest of beauty around the Ira W Gluber, owner of the Spring Mrs Gruber said a fly depos-



-Mercury Staff Photo by Maurice E. Himes

planting. Like Valley Forge in early May, the Gruber estate, which is bisected by a lier | ause of the five straight days of rain the past week. Gruber expects the tary committee it was pointed out 2m; to deepen in color within the next few days, then begin to fade. North Woodlev's trucks are washed each .. entry Police Chief Daniel W Guldin probably will be called to the estate Sunday day after making garbage collecto direct traffic in front of it as he has had to do every year.



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By Staff Correspondent

Reading, of criminal negligence.

was pronounced dead of a frac-

Markley a retired Reading rail-

road employe, had just alighted

from the automobile of Harlan

Miller, Graterford, when the acr

Miller testified that Markley

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cident happened.

A registration day and "Sum-oner Winslow J. Rushong held an

mer Roundup' for pre-school inquest at the court house this

North Coventry children will be afternoon into the death of Jacob

held May 8 from 8 20 a m to G. Markley, 83. Schwenksville, RD.

This was announced yesterday! It was Groff's car that struck

by Mrs. Albert L Trego, school Markley on the night of March 31

nurse and chairman of the com- as the latter was walking across

mittee arranging the event for the Route 29 in front of his home. He

Eligible for the roundup are tured skull at Montgomery hos-

NORRISTOWN, April 30 - Cor-

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11 30 a m in the township's ele- and exonerated Leroy Groff, 45, of

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walked into his path. Chief of Police Theodore Berry told the jury there was no criminal negligence but she emphasized that parents on the part of the Reading man. Pkg. 99¢ 10c Coupon on Pkg.

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TURNIPS

*** SCHOOL DAYS *** _ In Pottstown Junior High School —

Music Programs Are Presented; Songs Represent Different American Periods By HEATHER DAVIDHEISER Yvonne Charles and David Flicker.

The annual music programs under the direction of Miss Florence THE PROGRAM, "Melodies, Wien were presented in the audi- Past and Present" was presented

Music," presented to the Seventh a number of pupils from other grade by sections 221 and 222, as- sections, a group of Seventh grade sited by other pupils and the band, girls who danced, and the band was composed of songs from the The Girls' Glee club also sang Indian, Revolutionary, pioneer and several numbers. Some of the od-Civil War periods, along with songs standing ones were Chopin's "Polofrom the South and those contrib. naise Militaire." Tschaikovsky's uted by other countries.

Many of the pieces were the works of such composers as Gershwin, Sousa and Herbert. and songs contributed to Amer-

The accompanists were Diane Sanquist, Margaret Irene Sensenig, Caroline Saylor and William Jack son The soloists were Margaret David Emery, Mary Ann Petro, bara Craig.

Seventh Grade Pupils Nature Table Items Are Turtles, Snakes

turtles, salamanders. a Florida one took part. snake, and garden sankes

the eggs of a konk and the head tion. of an oppossum

Council to Sponsor Gymnasium Dance

The May Day dance, sponsored by Student council, will be held tomorrow from 7.30 to 10.30 p. m. in the school gym.

The sides of the gym will be decorated with artificial flowers and crepe paper and the music will be furnished by Sherwood Yergey's

The chaperons will be Miss Mabel Royer, Mrs. David Stvenson and William Mower.

The second afternoon dance was held on Tuesday, April 29, in the gym with the King's Men furnish-

Canine Timing Is Off For Mailman's Friend

UPLAND, Calif., April 30 (P)-Here it is Wednesday, and Poncho is still on Standard Time.

Pancho is a little fox terrier who makes the rounds with mailman Charlie Deverts every day. Pancho was an hour late Monday, but after search of the mail room he took off and caught Charlie well on

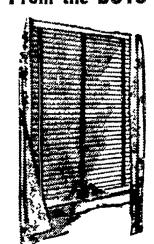
The same thing's happened since But postoffice workers are confident Pancho will get used to the Time switch in a few more days.

Pancho isn't Charlie's dog. Charhe's dog. Skippy, walked the route for 16 years, but died the past Fall of old age. Pancho, Skippy's son, now owned by Mrs. Neva Johnson,



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to the Eighth and Ninth grades by The first program, "America's sections 313 and 315, assisted by "Concerto in B Minor," and "Pomp and Circumstance" by Edward

> The soloists were Ramona Deery. Laura Strange, Sandra Miller Peggy Lavinger, Alvin Seybold, Janice Begel, Ronald Snyder and Gordon Pearson.

The accompanists were Anna Werstler, Laura Strange, Joan Moses, Beverly Dennish and Mel Irene Sensenig, William Weiser, vin Endy. The reader was Bar-

Put on Variety Program

By JUDITH DOTTERER

have some items on our nature program on Friday, April 18, in the Junior High school auditorium. On Morals Charges We have live animals such as It was a variety program and evry-

During the year we had a ham- tions, a tap dance, accordion solos, down on his plea for a new trial, American Business club about some ster, but it became ill and died a piano solo, a puppet show and Robert H Quackenbos. Pottstown of the well known court cases in We also had a starfish, deer leg, some commercials ranging from RD 3, today was ordered by Judge the county during his term of office. upper jaw of a pig, snake skin. coffins to hair dye and hand lo- Corson to report in court on Friday The session will get underway at

CASUALTIES CLAIMED

LONDON. April 30 (P-The Chi-jury before Judge Corson on testinese Communist radio claimed mony by his 15-year-old daughter today that more than 700 United Quakenbos entered a complete Nations troops were killed or denial to the accusations and acwounded in Korea during the cused some family members with period of April 21-25.

By MARY RODGERS The pupils of Section 222 of the We, the pupils of section 206, Seventh grade put on an assembly Man to Be Sentenced Business (lub to Hear Talk on Court Cases

By Staff Correspondent morning, May 9, to be sentenced 7 o'clock in the Elks' home.

on a morals charge. I Quakenbos was found guiry by a being prejudiced against him.

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JOHN J. WALSH Democratic State Committeeman

Workmen at a Chester, Pa., shipyard inspect a gaping hole torn

in side of the Portuguese freighter Monte Brasil after it docked

following a collision with another freighter. Cape Martin, east of

Atlantic City, N. J. Two thirds of the crew of the Monte Brasil

abandoned ship but later went back aboard and it made port un-

der its own power.

Anthony L. Differ, senior district attorney of Montgomery county, There were several band selec- NORRISTOWN. April 30—Turned tonight will tell members of the

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he 6 years old before Feb. 1.

1953. Conducting the examina-

tions will be Dr. George M.

Longaker Jr., physician; Dr.

Joseph E. Tagert, dentist, and

Letters are being sent to par-

Dr. F. F. Myers, optometrist.

ents of all children who are known

by the school or PTA committee

should bring any eligible child

whether or not a letter is received

During the Middle Ages all mon-

aster es had breweries and the

progress of brewing at that time

vas helped by the cleanliness of

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Lovett also disclosed that defense spending in the four-year period ending June 30, 1954, is expected to reach the staggering total of 163 billion dollars - or about two-thirds of the present national debt of 258 billions.

Testifying before the Senate Appropriations committee, Lovett declared that a Houseapproved limit of 45 billion dollars on defense spending for the next fiscal year would deliver "a possibly critical blow to military preparedness efforts and the defense of the country."

The Pentagon leader said it would be like "cutting off our right arm to save the cost of one sleeve in our coat," and he

"The immediate effect would be to raise a serious question as to our ability to maintain troops presently deployed in Europe and those engaged in combat in the Far

LOVETT GAVE his testimony penind closed doors, but handed Mary E. Stausser. Elverson RD 1, corr. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert newsmen the text of a 14-page pre-Richard Reigner, del. Phone Pottstown Care.

Relations committee voted 12 to 0 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Knauer at- Hunter Painter has left Warwick to approve a \$6,90,000,000 foreign tended a recent conference in farm and has secured a position aid bill—a billion dollars less than Allentown. President Truman requested — and Chairman Connally (D-Tex) predicted the Senate will pass it without further reductions. But several Republicans, includ- Clair Sheeler and Nancy Fos-

ing Senator Taft, of Ohio, served nocht recently made a business notice they would favor a further trip to Pughtown. cut of 900 million dollars when the The Rev. John Bixler has been Senate opens debate on the meas-returned to Pine Swamp charge ure next Monday.

port a move to trim the bill down Blandon. to a flat six billion for military and economic aid abroad.

Leading a parade of top defense officials summoned as witnesses, Secretary Lovett urged the Senate Appropriations committee to approve the full 52 - billion - dollar defense program submitted by Presi-

such a limitation could be hon-Mrs. Ivan Houck. estly carried out would be to de Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Schell of mobilize a substantial part of our armed forces," he said.

Lovett cautioned against yielding to "the very real psychological temptation to be lulled by phony peace propaganda into slackening our present pace (of rearmament) or even abandoning the whole enterprise."

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Mrs. Florence Overdorf and Mrs. Katherine Richards, visited Mrs Elizabeth Sheeler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gottshall and

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The Choral club members are: Armond Cinciripino, Al Breidegam, Duane Foster, Dick Grime, LeRoy Krasley, Franz Sprenger, Jay Morrow, Robert Omrod, Earle Reichert, Bob Straub, James Marsden, Walter Kalil, Dick Toepel, Tad Tyson, Nick Dinnocenti, Bob Albright, Paul McFarland.

Also Charles Bender, Edwin Burns: baritones; Janet Evans, and Barbara Pierson read to attend the funeral are as Roussey, Jack Berry, Carrol Robert Albright and Jeanete Farland, Stephen Finkbiner, James Natson Funeral Home 221 New St. Swenson, John Wilson, Theresa Deery; bass horn, Raymond Hook-Stanger, Dick Techer and Many Spring City, on Thursday at 2 p m Bizzarri, Bernice DePolo, Janet Way. Interment in St. Vincert cemeter, Bizzarri, Bernice DePolo, Janet Way. Friends may call at the funeral name Evans, Pat Heller, Janet Huns- Members of the percussion sec- Pennypacker, Bernadette Sweeney. berger. Dorothy McBride, Marlene tion are: Robert Omrod, Robert Jack Reber and Wayne Miles. 3 Renninger, Jeanette Yeager, Mary Straub, Charles Bender, Henry WENZEL—In memory of Elmer E Wen- Krasley. Joan Carl. Josephine De. Edleman, Daniel Smith, Edward Tri-Hi-Y Girls to Feie luncheon of the Phoenixville Wom- to leave France during the month 2º. Jr. who gave his life for his Polo, Janet Jones.

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screen and storm window for less Accompanists for the choral group arc Joyce Miller, Jane Mowrey and Janet Evans.

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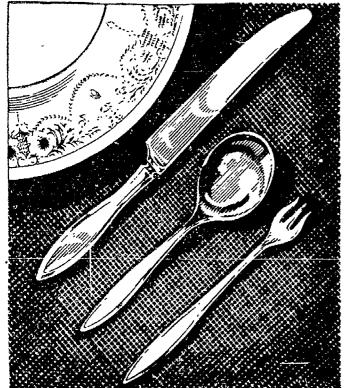
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throne in the "old-fashioned garden," which had been "cultivated" by the decorating committee, at the south end of the gymnasium.

Members of the various com-SAXOPHONES. Margaret Garber, Patricia Bergstresser. Ralph mittees who were in charge of Beiber and Sandra Bauer, melo-planning the affair were:

ninger, John Geiser, Roberta Kline, Carolyn Ritter. lames Faust; refreshments Jan The bass section includes: trom- Donovan, Jane Nowrey, Lewis bone. Albert Breidegam and Bob Deery, Ronald Golie, Eleanor Och by Lorraine Neiman

Records, Joan Wade, Paul Mc adviser to the group Slawecki, Dick Tyler and Ma-Richards, publicity, Barbara

Mothers at Banquet

eryne Miller, adviser, six members Krasley, Joyce Smoyer, Gwen' Donna and Deborah Schlosman are busily engaged in preparing a

Rotovating, garden plowing, post hole Keim. Joanne Overdorf, Patty Sherry Stufflet. Royersford, were olyn Ritter. as Alice; Jane Mowcligging, scooping, grading front end
loading trenching tooling Simon McNasby.

admitted to the hospital. rey, as Janie: Joan Manser, as Also, Joan Manser, Edna Edle- Mrs. Stanley Lineberg and son. Sarah; Patsy Heller, as Dottie. Judy Reinmuth, as Katie, and 'Joyce Smoyer, as Belsy,

Baskets were made in Egypt be- Setting for the play will be a fore 5000 B. C. ladies' clubroom.

Co-Editors Elected By Staff Members of Will Speak at High School Paper

Jayce Faust and Joan Manser Jeanette Yeager was crowned have been elected co editors of the A day of special meetings har the staff members the editomal

each be assigned to an editor

The weekly publicity task will be under the supervision of Joyce, while the monthly publication will be under the direction of Joan.

Assisting the co editors will be these others: Charlotte Krasley. phones, Patsy Heller. Virginia Decorating, Janette Barthel managing editor; Bernadette Thren and Ruth Ann Evans: flutes, Carol Grater, Nancy Trego, James Science, news editor: Richard Charlotte Krasley and Barabara Slawecki. Dick Tyler. Carro'l Tocpel, business manager: Clair Burns; clarinets, Marlene Ren-Swenson. Barnadette Sweeney and Hunter, circulation manager.

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Mrs. Jacqueline C Mauger is

JOINT LUNCHEON SLATED

Members of Spring-Ford auxiliary of Phoenixville hospital have

Ex-Missionary

Queen of Spring at Roversford High Eaglet. Royersford High school been planned in the Twin-Borough school sophomores' Spring frolic newspaper. In recent palloting by Mennonite Brethren in Christ churches Sunday. The Bev. August The two functions of the group Helfers, who spent 23 years as a of journalists, the publication of missionary in India, will be the the monthly paper and the prepa-guest speaker during the merning ration of school publicity, will worship service in the Spring City church at 10 30 a.m.

> He is now holding a position as travel agent and purchasing agent for the Christian and Missionary alliance, with heauquarter offices in New York.

Mrs. August Helfers, who spent more than two decades in India, will be the guest speaker during the evening worship service at Royersford. Their daughter, Mrs. Merle E. Baer, is scheduled to be the youth speaker at the Menno Youth hour at 6:45 p. m.

Mrs Baer was born in India before coming to America to receive higher education. She is completing her second year course of nursing at Cleveland, Ohio, before accompanying her husband in France next month.

been invited to the joint annual BOTH MR, and Mrs. Baer expect luncheon of the Phoenixville Wom. to leave France during the month 15. at 12 o'clock noon in Phoenix. West Africa, where they will start Mothers of the Royersford Tri- ville Methodist church. Local mem. their first term in missionary work. Hi-Y girls will be feted at a ban-quet May 8, at Moorehead's inn. to notif, Mrs. Harlan Quay no later tended to all by the Rev. Paul E. thn May 8.

Baer, pastor.

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Go to Meeting To Visit New York The Eighth grade pupils of Lo-At Glenside

stalled as corresponding secretary Eighth grade: of the county staff.

The county welfare chairman announced that \$12,000 had been given throughout the county for various projects, including \$500 to Carson college for girls and \$1400 for Red Cross. Diplomas were awarded parliamentary procedure.

department of political science at Ursinus college, who discussed Mr. and Mrs. Japhet B. Miller, of the American Legion essay conmodel for other nations to observe. of Royersford.

New Clothes," was presented by City.

MAN CUT WITH SAW

Local Women Eighth Grade Pupils

PHONE 2263

cust Grove public school of East Vincent township will leave by bus at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning Student to Give Sermon Six members of Woman's club of from Yeager's garage, New streets Reversford attended the Spring and Schuylkill road, for the annual in Grace Church Sunday meeting of Montco Federation of educational trip to New York. The return trip will start from New Richard L. Peterman, Pottstown. Women's clubs in the Memorial York at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, will be the guest preacher in Roybuilding, Glenside, Tuesday. They, Chaperoned by Mrs. Emma

were guests of the Everywoman's Bauer and Mrs. Mary Youngblud. faculty members, the group will The Ford club was represented visit Trinity church, the "little by Mrs. Carl Merz. Mrs. Amos church around the corner," the Breidegum, Albright and Mar-Heinly and Mrs. Jackson Breaks. Stock exchange. St. Patrick's cath- Mt. Airy Theological seminary, will Breidegum, Albright and Mardelegates. Also attending were edral, the Bronx zoo and a tele. supply for the Rev. Paul J. Henry, lene Renninger participated in a Mrs. William Wolfe, Mrs. U. S. G. vision show. Approximately 30 per- who with Mrs. Henry, will spend recent repeat concert given by the Finkbiner and Mrs. Henry Graber, sons will take the trip, including the week-end at Gettysburg college southeastern district of Pennsyl-Mrs. Wolfe was elected and in the following members of the with their daughter, Nancy.

> Sylvia Bean. Freda Bechtel, Ruth nated mother's week-end at Gettys-im Philadelphia. Folweiler, Mary Lou Howe, Ann burg, and a program of entertain-Page, Cena Tyson, Jane Webster, ment and inspiration has been Woman to Tell Methods
> Dale Bainbridge. William Cross-planned for the parents who spend Woman to Tell Methods man, William Darlington, Ronnie the week-end on the campus. Overdorf, Vernon Platt, Richard Robinson and Donald Turner. East Greenville Senior

for the workshop course in Troin is Announced parliamentary procedure. There followed a talk by Dr. Eugene H. Miller, chairman of the Of Willer and Chuck

"Making Foreign Policy." Among 339 Main street, Royersford, an-test on American freedom, held program, with Miss Lucille Noble, other facts, Dr. Miller pointed out nounced the engagement of their at the court house, Norristown, Lansdowne, as the speaker. Miss the difficulty in making one policy daughter. Annie Miller, to P.c. April 12. fit all situations and the wisdom in Jules Chuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nine contestants participated, in-also has taught as an exchange keeping our domestic affairs a Leon Chuck, 53 Second avenue, also cluding Janet Hunsberger, Roy-teacher in England. She will tell

AFTER LUNCHEON and ballot Roversford High school with the the local contest. casting for election of new county class of 1947. She is employed by Richard Ensminger's winning es- while over there. officers, a play, "The Emperor's Apex Hosiery company, Spring say was on the subject, "Unity Mrs. Claude Reed will conduct

the host club. Installation of Pfc. Chuck, who graduated from county officers followed. An ex-RHS with the 1948 class, has been hibition of painting and crafts was home on leave from Indiantown displayed by various clubs attend- Gap, before reporting for overseas duty. He will leave Monday for service in Japan.

Frank Wilke Jr., 30, Spring City, MINERS END STRIKE was treated in Phoenixville hos- IRWIN, April 30 IP-Employes of pital dispensary for a thumb lacer- the McCullough mine of Westmoreation. He was injured Tuesday land Coal company went back to while cutting a board with a cir- work today after a two-day strike against Daylight Saving Time.

Sousa Concert Twin-Borough Include: Pupils News Of Royersford

Sousa concert, sponsored by Spring meeting. City Forest 34 Tall Cedars of Leb- Miss Schimpf will succeed the re-

Robert Albright and Tad Tyson were: Cornelius M. Eliff, vice-presersford Grace Lutheran church were members of the band which Sunday morning at the 10:45 was composed of the regular Tall Cedars band and guest instrument, retary, and Mrs. Charlene C. Hine, 9 and 10. Seminarian Peterman, student at alists from area High schools.

vania Music Educators' associa-May 3 and 4 have been desig- tion at Schoolmen's Week sessions or mintary leave, for a cam- and Douglass streets. Any per-

Of Teaching in England

Customs and teaching methods in England will be described at the meeting of Spring City Parent-Teacher association Monday night Richard Ensminger, East Green- in the High school auditorium. ville High school Senior, was an-Mrs. Neal McClellan is program nounced yesterday as the winner chairman.

The meeting will open with the Noble, who teaches at Lansdowne, ersford High school, whose essay, about the educational system in The bride-to-be graduated from "Problems of Democracy," won that country and will show colored slides made from pictures she took

the business session.

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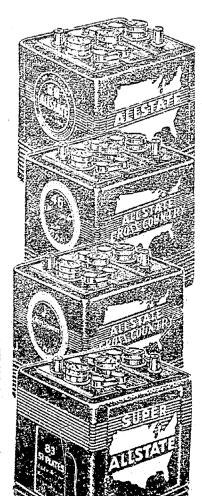
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tiring president, Mrs. Marie S. treasurer.

nual Spring social affair, to take of music at University of Missouri. place in May. Thanks were receiv- The band will give a public coned from Pvt. Richard A. Phene- cert Saturday night in the auditorgar, former president of the group, ium of Reading High school. 13th as a farewell gift.

School Musicians Picked for Festival

Albert C. Breidegam, trombonist Spring City High school, have been schedule today. sylvania Music Educators' associaident; Miss Ruth Frederick, section, to be held in Reading May 8,

Guest conductor of the band will Plans were discussed for the an- be Dr. Van Bodegraven, director tact either of the pupils.

May Day Wrens Back To Mich. Church Steeple

ALGONAC, Mich., April 30 @ wrens' parishioners had been fear-Atom bomb blasts to the contrary, schedule—if they returned at allof Royersford High school, and the punctual May Day wrens rethis year. They pointed out that Richard Rambo, clarinetist of turned to the steeple of St. An-

drew's Episcopal church right on atom bomb explosions such as the

recent one in Nevada might somehonored in being selected to repre- May Day, of course, is not until times pollute the upper atmosphere sent their schools at the annual tomorrow. But this is leap year, and put birds off their migratory Albert Breidegam, Jack Reber, Bower. Supporting officers elected All-State Band festival of Pennand historically the birds arrive course.

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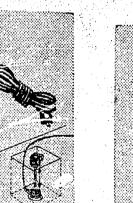


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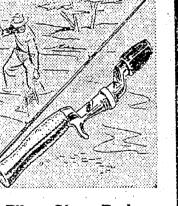
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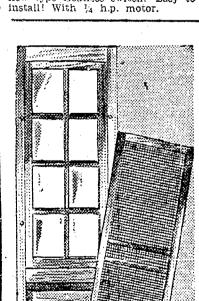


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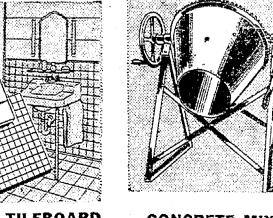


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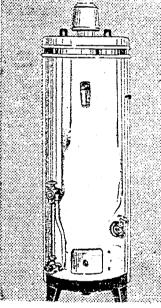
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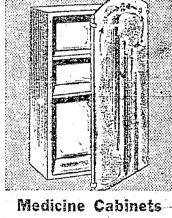
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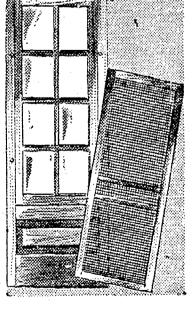
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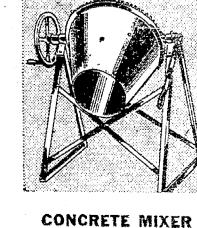
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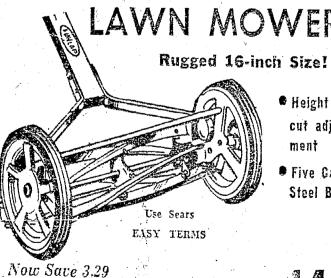
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BOSTON, April 30 (AP)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower scooped up 27 of 28 delegates to the Republican national convention in yesterday's Massachusetts presidential preference primary, nearly complete returns showed tonight.

In record-shattering balloting, Eisenhower received more than 240,000 write-in votes on the Republican ticket-136,000 more than Senator Taft, of Ohio-and was second only to Sen. Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee, on the Democratic side. The "writein" result does not bind convention delegates.

PARIS, April 30 (P) - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower scratched his head thoughtfully today over his victory in the Massachusetts Republican primary and said,

He described the outcome of the Bay State primary as "an overwhelming sort of thing."

The North Atlantic pact commander returned here today to Allied occupation troops in Germany. He is leaving his command June 1 and returning

vention in July. The general showed no eager-

12 Delegates Elected by

DOVER, Del., April 30 P - A

starting with caucuses of three of the four convention districts in the State, developed no clear-cut fight between backers of the two foremost

ers in the four districts.

sex county are former U.S. senators John D. Townsend Jr. and Earl Isaacs.

Because of Paint Allergy traveler.

Gale Gardner, Moses principal, committee.

In Washington. Taft said he was "somewhat disap-Hunt Goes on nointed."

vorable or committed nationally to GOP nomination.

lican vote cast.

supporters claim 305 for their man. —were Americans.

Eisenhower now has 265 delegates, planes of the U.S. Air Force and agers claim 305.

There are 38 Massachusetts Republican delegates to the Chicago July convention. Taft has only three of them - the lone district delegate he won and two delegates-at-large who were unopposed and pledged to

Eisenhower also had two of the ten delegates-at-large. The other six are not committed.

WITH 1704 of the 1739 precincts in the State reported the Repub- at Belem under a Brazilian air

delegation with six members fa- ator Taft, 104,247; General Macvoring Sen. Robert A. Taft, four Arthur, 2182; Gov. Earl Warren, planes, ranging from four-engined introduced in the House today as House Armed Services committee inclined to Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-California, 1479; Harold E. Stassen. B29s to a helicopter, had been Congress reacted swiftly to the promised "immediate" consideration obtained from Waechter and Lee when thousands of Japanese work- an altitude of 15,000 feet and

The delegation is uncommitted Kefauver, 28,485; Eisenhower, Capt. Frank Briggs. Pan Ameri-fluential Republicans, the bill would the bill next week.

tional convention delegates were Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Ill. 1282, engined Constellation. Gov. Paul A. Dever. who will lead the Massachusetts delegation

to the Democratic convention, said the Democratic primary was "no. contest" because of the "extremely along the rivers. light vote" on the Democratic side HE PREDICTED the Democratic -was last heard from at 2:30 a. m.

With one exception the 12 presidential nomine would carry (Pottstown time) yesterday when the State in November. The 72,1t made radio contact with Bardelegates elected all had been the State in November. The 72 it made radio contact with Barnamed on the slates endorsed be- Democratic delegates—each with reiras, nearly 900 miles northwest fore the convention by GOP lead- a half-vote — are unpledged but of Rio de Janeiro. many of them are for Dever as a "favorite son."

sex county caucus over Chester V. ton, Kefauver topped him 5835 to Eisenhower led Taft in the State

capital, 15,242, to 6811.

'Sucker' for Reds

WASHINGTON, April 30 (A) Movie tough guy Edward G Robinson agreed today that he had played the real-life role of a "No. l choice sucker" in falling for the wiles of Communists, but he swore he was never a Red or a fellow-

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 30 (P) Robinson took it with a broad -Mrs Mae Dozeman, a city school smile, when Acting Chairman Walteacher, was transferred from ter (D-Pa) pinned the "sucker"

said Mrs. Bozeman's doctors re- The 58-year-old actor thanked one was injured. quested the transfer after she de-the congressman, acknowledging. The storms were heading in a veloped the-allergy when paint that he had been "duped and used" northeasterly direction into crews began redecorating Moses by Hollywood Communists in vari-Kansas. one Red front activities.

primary victory, and, in figures compiled by the Associated Press, moved him up to within two of Senator Taft on the basis of delegates pledged, fa-

the two leading contenders for the RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil April 30 (AP) - Search With only a handful of precincts planes scouted some 320,000 outstanding Eisenhower had piled square miles of jungle and up about 69 percent of the Repub-plateau land today for a Pan American luxury stratocruiser The Associated Press delegate that disappeared yesterday with table gives Eisenhower 266 dele- 50 persons. Nineteen of them—the gates and Senator Taft, 268 Taft nine crewmen and ten passengers

According to the AP compilation, Pan American officials said 27 and Taft 268 — although Taft man-Navy, the Brazilian air force and commercial airlines were taking part in the hunt for the 114 million dollar craft, lost on a flight from Buenos Aires to New York.

The search concentrated on a vast area running 400 mdes west from Barreiras which embraces not only jungle and dry plateau, but river basins including sand bars where a plane in distress might try to

Strike Bill Asked A search base has been set up

new and tough bill to prevent out. THE US Air Force said 17 strikes in defense industries was. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the national monument. ordered from bases in Puerto Rico walkout of CIO steel workers.

and without instructions from the 15.583, Truman. 7570, Taft, 5581; can chief pilot, directed the civil give Congress power to obtain inconvention. The views of the na-Gov. Paul A. Dever. Mass., 2261; airlines search from a four-junctions in strikes during national mittee because it proposes to emergencies and would assure amend the Selective Service act indefinite operation of strike threat-trather than the labor laws, al-

The Brazilian air force has dispatched three B17s, a C47 transport and several small seaplanes to help in searching The double-decked stratocrui-

ser—named the Clipper Good Hope

Smith was co-author of the

Smith - Connally wartime law

which provided for plant seizure

and other stop strike measures.

prompt consideration by the House

armed services committee.

The measure was slated for

agement negotiations.



A Pan American World Airways plane—similar to the one above has crashed in Trinidad. The craft, bound for New York with 41 passengers and a crew of 9 aboard, was enroute from Rio de Janeiro.

Moses to Mynderse school today label on him at a hearing of the dom, west of Alva, said one of the House un-American activities twisters struck and damaged a few farm buildings. She said no

Plant Operates

WATERVLIET, N. Y., April 30 (A)—At least one struck steel plant continued partial operations today. The Watervliet plant of Allegheny Convicts Transferred |-Five and possibly eight small to handle and fabricate uranium JACKSON, Mich., April 30 (4) tornado funnels were reported in metal for the Atomic Energy com-Earl Ward. "Crazy Jack" Hyatt the vicinity of Alva, 15 miles south mission following an agreement beand another prisoner who helped of the Kansas-Oklahoma border. tween plant management and officials of the CIO United Steel Work-

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Red Rebel Digs Out of Dugout

Covered by French-Vietnam soldiers, a Vietminh rebel pulls him-

self out of a concealed dugout during mopping up operations in the

Tonkin Delta area of Indo-china. The French recently intensified

their efforts to clear this section of Communist-led troops.

WASHINGTON. April 30 (4) - A'the steel industry to avert a walk-

Some of its supporters said

they expected more favorable

consideration from the Armed

Services committee than from

the Labor committee.

PREVENTION SOUGHT

In U.S. Deal, Witness Says

James A. Waechter, the attorney, age paid for. testified the past week that he got \$25,000 fee in the building deal in 1949, but did "practically noth-

Karst, testifying before Senate probers, said he did not know about the fee until he read of it in the newspapers

The subcommittee is trying to find out whether there was any in-deputy official had tried to mainbuildings at Jefferson Barracks. fired by the fighters. Mo, to J. B Streett and company, This is the version the Russians. They notified the four-power air Waechter his big fee.

KARST. WHO is campaigning to be returned to the House on the Democratic ticket, testified that actually he was opposed to any division of the Jefferson barracks and that in 1949 he was working on a committee dedicated to having Police Called Out the entire barracks area made at

tion of the Smith bill. By that, he B. Schumacher, a St. Louis busi- ers begin their May Day parade. limited visibility to less than 100 elected today by Delaware's State On the Democratic side with 1706 and the United States to join the Offered by Rep. Smith (D-Va) told newsmen, he meant that the nessman, in 1948 and 1949, Karst Police alerts were ordered in all yards as the plane had groped for and reportedly backed by some in-committee probably would take up said he needed the money to pro-large Japanese cities where Com- a landing on a flight from Madras, tect his interest in a housing sub- munists were likely to cause division project. Karst said the first of the

loans was for \$1750, obtained directly from Waechter Sept. ened industries during labor-man-though it contains no draft pro-16, 1948, because "I was continually receiving calls for money" for the American Building and Contracting company, the firm handling the housing project.

Next, Karst related, he tried The measure was stated for the Labor committee.

The Labor committee.

Except for two major changes, to borrow \$3500 from Schumacher to meet interest payments on a loan his company had obtained from the Farm and Home Savings from the Farm and Home Savings two-engined transport of the Govdistrict court ruling that President to obtain injunctions when strikes and Loan association of St. Louis Truman acted illegally in seizing threaten or exist in industry dur- He said Schumacher told him he ing which the disputants are sup-could not furnish the money himposed to seek a settlement of their self, but might be able to raise

it elsewhere. The money was At the end of the 80 days, a raised on a note, the witness said, trike could take place if no agree- and Schumacher repaid \$2250 of the principal on it.

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BERLIN, April 30 2-The Allies true and they demanded that WASHINGTON, April 30 (P)- rejected tonight a Soviet alibi for Chuikov proceed with an inquiry Former congressman Raymond W. the Russian fighter attack on an within his own air force. Karst acknowledged today that he Air France commercial liner and Chuikov is commander-in-chief borrowed \$4000 from a St. Louis repeated that the act was "unwar- of Russian forces in Germany. The ranted and brutal."

attorney, but he told Senate in- The Berlin commanders sent a commandants informed Chuikov vestigators that he did not us his new note to Soviet Gen. Vassily they were acting for their high influence to help the attorney Chuikov declaring they wanted the commissions. swing a building deal with the Gov-fliers punished, the wounded recompensed and the plane dam-

> In the new communication, the Allies told Chuikov they have proof the airliner was proceeding properly on its flight from Frankfurt to Berlin Tuesday and that two jet fighters fired on it, wounding two passengers. They called the incident a violation of civilized be-

The note observed that a Soviet

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The note was signed Ly Major Gen. C. F. Coeman, British commandant who is chairman of the Allied command in Berlin for the month of April.

Despite their attitude, the Russians appeared somewhat concerned by the cannon and machinegun attack which wounded two German passengers, nicked two French crewmen and barely failed to shoot the ship down in flames.

The Soviets grounded their fluence peddling in the War As- tain that the airliner was off course fighter craft at all but one airfield sets Administration's sale of five and that only warning shots were in the East zone, despite perfect flying weather.

St. Louis, the firm which paid made public last night in a note safety center that jet fighters manto the French. The Allies said to- enuvered during the day only over night this account was simply un-the Koethen field.

World News Briefs

TOKYO. Thursday, May 1 (P) crashed in a suburban field today

About 25,000 police were called out and killed all nine persons aboard. Telling about a series of loans he today to stand by for any trouble Whirling dust clouds reached to

Queen Progressing LONDON, April 30 (2) - Queen Mary, who has been suffering

from a cold and cough for three weeks, was described today as making good progress. The queen, who-will be 85 on May 26, is still confined to Marlborough House.

ernment-owned Deccan airways

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Beginning to Look Serious, Ike Muses

"It has begun to look kind of serious.'

from a three-day farewell visit to the United States in advance of the Republican national con-

ness to make any comment on politics and did so only at the repeated urging of reporters.

GOP in Del.

Republican national convention General Eisenhower, 240,724, Sen-

expressed in an Associated Press Senator Russell, Ga., 667. The daylong convention,

GOP presidential possibilities.

THE ONLY upset was scored by hower led on both the Democratic Eugene Bookhammer of Lewes, and Republican tickets. In Bos-Townsend Jr., a Taft backer. The contest then was carried to a rollcall vote of the convention which endorsed the caucus approved slate. Bookhammer says Robinson Called he does not now have a choice between the two major candidates. The other two delegates from Sus-

Teacher Is Transferred

because she is allergic to paint.

Around the Nation

lead the mutiny at Southern Michi-today. gan prison were whisked off to A telephone operator at Free-jers. separate county jails today. Warden Julian Frisbie said the three had been trying to incite a

new rebellion at his sprawling prison, torn, seared and still jittery from the past week's riot "We're going to keep them out of the way until things get quieted down," he said

Tornadoes Reported

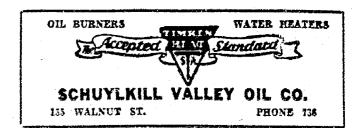
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Murray Sent Request To End Walkout But Postpones Comment

WASHINGTON, Mav (AP) - President Truman onight asked Philip Murray. head of the CIO Steel Workers, to call off the steel strike.

Murray, in Pittsburgh. said he had not yet received the President's request, made in a telegram, and would have nocomment until he got it.

Truman appealed to the steel workers, and also to the heads of six big steel companies, as loyal Americans "to do everything you can" to restore production of the steel "we must have for our national safety."

There was no immediate comment from industry heads.

The President also invited Murray and the heads of six steel companies to meet with him at 10 o'clock Saturday morning to confer on the issues involved in an effort to reach an immediate settlement.

In making his request the President told Murray and the steel heads the United States Court of Dick Ricketts, halting the District court order which had blocked the operation Lou lezzi and of the steel mills by the Govern-

"THUS THE Government is Coach Honored now in a position to continue the operation of the steel mills in the national interest," Truman said.

David A. Pine, of the District atives, friends and their current court, had challenged President coach, Donald "Dudley" Moore, the Manatawny as part of Truman's seizure of the mills as of Duquesne university, in the the State's "put and take" going beyond the Constitution.

hour and other major benefits.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

State's Drive Against Foxes Nearing Finish

The rapid growth of Spring vegation and an increase in natural rood supply are bringing to an end the State Game commission's twomonths - old poison campaign Dick was going to be on the first against foxes to wipe out a rabies string (at Duquesne)" and how he epidemic.

been "confined" and game pro- etts, about feeling that way. tectors will begin picking up poisoned baits today, Morris D. Stewart, supervisor of the Southeastern Beacraft Elected

"The program has been above our expectations," Stewart remarked, as he said the future of the campaign still is uncertain. Officials in Harrisburg have not announced whether periodic tests will be made to ascertain if the épidemic has been wiped out.

Stewart, however, pointed out the game protectors "will be mop-(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

600 Entertained By School Band

Six hundred persons were sereaded with a medley of popular nd classical songs by the Pottstown Junior High school band and twirling corps during the annual school auditorium last night.

Under the direction of William J. Schinstine, 103 members of the urer after many years in that caband, color guard, majorettes and pacity; and Mrs. Ruth E. Cox. twirling corps participated in the wife of the officer in charge of the festival, which concluded with a Pottstown citadel, who was regrand finale to the tune of "Semper elected secretary.

The program featured piano. clarinet, flute and vocal solos. and special selections by the (Continued on Page Twenty-three)

THE WEATHER

ly cloudy and cool today, highest temperature in the 60s. Some frost likely tonight. Tomorrow, fair and continued cool.

70 Mercury 44Antics

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES | It also helped speed the growth

3 a. m.45 4 p. m.69 mower:

MORNING, MAY 2, 1952

By ROBERT E. HOYER

(Mercury Staff Writer)

prove a health menace dur-there. People in the Ninth ward

Woodley doggedly argued we have to put up with them in

were opposed to the trucks now

State Allows

to his Moser road home during the Summer.

his trucks are washed and the Sixth ward.

parked in the open could,-

On occasions when angry

debaters shouted and gestured

Walter A. Bolton, 1331 Cherry

street, leader of the complain-

ing citizens, reminded the

group the purpose of the meet-

Bolton opened the meeting with

ing the Summer.

ace to health.

1337 Cherry street.

Manatawny Turned Into a Fisherman's Paradise



-Mercury Staff Photo

the work. The trout were stocked in 11 miles of the Manatawny.

Some of the 3400 brown and rainbow trout stocked in the Mana- from its headwaters to Pine Forge by Norman Sickles, Berks tawny yesterday are dumped from a bucket into the stream at county fish warden, assisted by members of five area sportsmen's Pine Forge by Howard Lesher, Stonersville, (left) and Paul Folk, clubs. Large numbers of catfish also were stocked in the lakes at Stony Creek, (right) two of the many sportsmen who assisted in Hopewell park and the Daniel Boone homestead. All the fish are legal size and may be caught by anglers.

Manatawny Stocked

Fishermen who thrill to the flashing rise and swift struggles of a trout will get more than their share of

(Mercury Staff Writer) Eleven miles of the stream, from its headwaters to Whose oil is it remains a mys-Although the lower court's ruling Dick Ricketts and Lou Iezzi Pine Forge, were stocked with 3400 trout by Norman tery. against Government seizure of the Pottstown Senior High school grad-Sickles, Bernville, Berks county fish warden. All the trout, Since early this week, gallons of

steel mills had been overturned by uates whose names will sparkle in half of which were rainbows and the other half brown fuel oil have been pumped into a the Appellate court, the steel work- the school's athletic annals for trout, are legal size fish ranging in length from seven to 14 sewer line from the basement of ers had held off returning to work. years to come, were honored by inches. They had walked out after Judge 164 Rotarians, school officials, rel-The fish were stocked in

Elks' home last night. The steel workers want wage in- Skyscraping Ricketts starred on natural trout streams. creases of at least 171/2 cents an with the Duquesne court varsity They were put out for the express and medium-sized lezzi with the purpose of being caught by The companies contend they jayvee squad the past year as anglers. freshmen after setting Eastern Ackles and Assistant Fish War Pennsylvania agog with their ex-den Kenneth Miller, Boyertown RD made. ploits on the borough school's

> basketball team. Moore, named "1951-52 Basketball Coach of the Year" recently by New York sports writers, paid tribute both to the athletes and Ed Good, their high school coach and toastmaster at the testimonial dinner sponsored by the Ro-

By ED ZUMACH

tary club. He related how the past Summer Good and Joe Much, The Mercury's sports editor, "were certain cautioned them and Ricketts' par-It is believed the menace has ents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rick-

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

Salvation Army **Board Chairman**

O. C. Beacraft, Sanatoga justice of the peace and retiring manager of the Pottstown Automobile club, at noon yesterday was elected chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory board.

The gray-thatched leader of the Army's third and last building campaign, which culminated in the erection of a modern citadel at was unanimous. Previously he had been vice-chairman.

Beacraft was elected to serve till the organization's annual meeting in January 1953.

Other officers named were J. instrumental music festival in the Russel Reifsneider, Pottstown insurance agent, vice - chairman; John F. Stamm, re-elected treas-

> A FAREWELL DINNER in recognition of Riegner's long ten-(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

Ideal Weather For Eastern Pennsylvania: Part-Brings in May It was easy to tell it was May

in Pottstown yesterday. A warm sun, tempered by a cool

breeze, laid its hand like a benediction over the borough and seemed to stroke every passer-by. Its touch unfurled leaves on the trees, opened buds and the ground seemed to burst with growing things.

Local temperatures yesterday of grass - darn it - and that and early this morning were: means a long session with the

With Trout by State

excitement along the Manatawny from today on.

program to relieve the burden

2, were assisted by members of five area sportsmen's clubs in the the stream after it was stocked task. Participating were the Olev and found the fish were striking Valley, Pike Township, Daniel Boone, Boyertown and Pine Forge

The fish came from the

Fresh Air Fund Donations Asked

A lot of kids have their eyes on The Mercury these days, anxiously watching the progress of The Mercury Fresh Air fund. For these are the thin-faced,

oft-times hungry, underprivileged kids to whom your dollars will mean a week or more this Summer at the Pottstown Community camp, Earlville. They are the kids you can help to health and future happiness.

The Fresh Air fund now stands at \$150, enough to send only nine youngsters for one week. With your help it can go a lot

Donations may be made at The Mercury office, Hanover Hanover and King streets. Checks should be made out to The Mercury Fresh Air fund.

Huntsville hatchery, Cumberland county, in two special aerated and refrigerated tank trucks. They were transferred to buckets and stocked in the stream by hand.

Sickles said after the plant was to locate the source of the leak.

Sickles said after the plant was to locate the source of the leak.

He suggested that residents of the flies. About two months ago we section who burn oil might find started to see rats around again. HE EXPLAINED he patrolled a trip to their basement profitable. When I first moved into the

and found the fish were striking NORMAN BITTING, longtime to get rid of rats. about an hour and a half after they clerk at the stationery and school "I am interested in the sanitary (Continued on Page Twenty-nine) | (Continued on Page Twenty-three) | condition of the neighborhood down

favor of a re-valuation of borough

He explained that the bor-

rowing capacity of the por-

ough and school district is lim-

ited by State law to a fixed

uation of the borough.

such a re-evaluation.

real estate assessments.

greater credit."

Charlotte streets. The oil apparently has been seeping there steadily from a here is for the interest of sanita-

WOULD HELP TOWN, SCHOOL BOARD

fulltime assessor, said that he is in school board themselves.

only in terms of tax equalization balance of the year."

But, he said, a decision to hire business properties.

section, that has a bad leak. Borough Fire Chief Richard E. were under the impression the "I feel there will be good fish-Lindauer made a tour of the neigh-trucks would be kept inside.

neighborhood a group of us worked

Fuel Oil Seeps Into Basement Of Local Store

Oil has been struck in Pottstown.

ing was not to instigate personal duels but to "discuss this the Keene building at King and a summary of the complaint. He said, "I believe the entire crowd

fuel tank, somewhere in the tion conditions down there. When we first took up this problem we day.

Seidel Favors Re-Assessment

Horace Y. Seidel, who was sworn such a group would have to be For most residential assessments, no such "yardsticks" in yesterday as Pottstown's first made by the borough council and HE SAID it probably would take during the re-evaluation.

He declared: "I think a re-eval-months for such a survey to be

A start has been made in tax sessor in a move that ended the will have to pave a section from to the apartment over the respercentage of the assessed val- equalization in recent years, he old-fashioned systems of having 50 to 75 feet deep at the King taurant, which they intend to renoted, by the setting up of two part-time assessors in each of street entrance.

in favor of the idea of having a for each square foot of industrial In taking over the job officially, professional outside group make production space and for each Seidel pledged a policy of no front foot of many mid-borough favoritism.

This, he said, should be done

but also in the establishing of Under the present method, he on the improvements on the land, opened by the State. said, assessments are made by

Seidel said he was generally "yardsticks" - minimum figures Pottstown's ten wards.

have been created. Seidel said.

One type of "yardstick" for council meeting," he said. uation of the borough would be of completed. Meanwhile, he said, property, he said, would be setting Council's highway - sewer com-nell Marshall, Pottstown RD 1. great assistance, both to the bor-"We feel that at the present time, minimum figures per front foot in mittee previously directed Sears owner of Laurel Locks farms. ough and the school board, not the present method will be used the various sections of town, to which to take proper action to ordain the would be added assessments based street soon as the street was

Sears pointed out the borough comparison of an unassessed prop- SEIDEL WAS appointed by the cannot legally work on the street erty with a similar property that Montgomery County Board of As-until it is ordained. Before motorsessment as the borough's lone as-lists can use the link the borough

he road will be opened.

Soft ground was filled in along the old road bed on this section of the street. In the letter Miller pointed out, "It

(Continued on Page Twenty-nine)

To Move Trucks One Package From Open Area Appeal Best Pottstown's four industrial

support a United Fund. Representatives of the Donald E. Woodley, borough garbage collector, agreed Firestone Tire and Rubber last night not to park his trucks in the open lot adjacent company, Spicer Manufacturing division of the Dana Woodley promised council's health and sanitation corporation, Doehler-Jarvis committee he would keep his garbage trucks either in a corporation and Bethlehem Steel company pledged their support to The decision was made after a bristling session with a United Fund at a meeting of in-

giants yesterday agreed to

12 East End residents who complained Woodley's trucks dustrial leaders. The four industries represent approximately 65 percent of the Pottstown-Stowe area's industrial employment, or a total

of 8300 employes. It was pointed out at the noon posal plant and constitute no men- WAYOCK STATED briefly the session in the Shuler house the problem could be solved if Wood- success of a United Fund will The 11/2-hour session was inter-ley would be willing to move his hinge on the co-operation and participation of both labor and man-

spersed with personal insults be trucks to the borough dump. tween Woodley and George A. He added angrily, "I'm not go- agement. Wayock, 1264 Maple street, and ing to live within 300 feet of Wood- Industry thus has joined agen-Woodley and Clarence G. Lukens, ley's garage. I don't want to de-cies of Pottstown Community Chest prive him of making a living. And in the campaign to begin a United Fund in the area. (Continued on Page Thirteen)

> OTHER FIRMS represented at the session were Vaughan Knitting company, Robinson Clay Products company, Neapco and RoadOpening Sanders and Thomas, building

> Industries represented at the At Pottsgrove meeting include more than 70 percent of the area's industrial em-The re-opening of Shoemaker ployment. Other firms are exroad between West King and West pected to join the campaign for High streets was assured yester- a United Fund.

A breakdown of industrial em Borough Manager Dow I. Sears ployment shows the following: reported he received a letter from Piresione Tirs and Rubber coming for the entire season now," borhood yesterday but was unable "We are actually feeling results the State attorney general's office pany, 2500; Spicer Manufacturing

Laurel Locks The section of Shoemaker road, which intersects the Restaurant Sold Pottsgrove manor property was closed by the Pennsylvania Historial and Museum commission after the commission To Bucks Man took over the manor property from Pottstown Historical so-

Laurel Locks restaurant, at the Raymond C. Miller, state dep-intersection of Routes 100 and 83. uty attorney general, wrote Sears is being sold to a Bucks county restaurant manager who will seek

a liquor license for the place. it SEARS SAID last night he will was announced yesterday. order an immediate survey of the Wilbur B. Pittinger, manager of disputed link. "I hope to have an Trainer's restaurant, along Route ordinance drawn up for the new 309, near Quakertown, reported he is buying the property from Don-

> Pittinger said he will change the name—probably to a name with some historic associations for the area—and seek a license from the State Liquor Control board.

He and his wife plan to move open next month.

restaurant was Alex L. McGlincey. who operated it generally on weekends from Spring through Fall. Pittinger said he plans to operate the restaurant daily the year North Coventry township, where the restaurant is located, is one of

FORMER PROPRIETOR of the

the few "wet" townships in Chester county. In 1934, a local option vote resulted in 312 favoring liquor to the 261 opposing it. A similar vote in 1939 had a similar result. 435-285. Despite the "wetness." there

have been very few licensed establishments in the township's recent history. Until her death 14 (Continued on Page Twenty-nine) ON THE

MAIN DRAG

BERT SCANLIN and EARL STRANGE -donating pints of blood. BILL MARS

-saving his quarters. JOYCE GIEES -cleaning ink off her fingers.

BILL MILLS -practicing a dance routine. JOAN BECKER

-rushing off to keep an appointment. DANIEL GULDIN

-checking garage equip tent. BILL CONWAY -cooling his vehicle. AL STAUFFER

of jazz. ALLEN "JAKE" MATTHEWS -enjoying a short leave from

-commenting on the progress

the Army. BOBBY TRACE -having difficulties selecting a tie.

W. Riegner, who held the chairmanship 28 years. His selection Blood-for-Korea Quota Surpassed; 180 Pints Given One hundred and eighty pints of blood were donated in the blood

has been assessed.



-Mercury Slaff Photo

William Glenney (right), Pottstown's first gallon blood donor since the start of the Korean War, yesterday contributed his eighth pint at the Red Cross blood for Korea day in the YWCA. Nurse Louise Chiaretti prepares Glenney for his contribution.

for-Korea campaign at the YWCA The drive, the last to be con-

ducted until October, exceeded the

campaign goal by five pints. Among the donors were Mrs. Sam H. Brummer, Douglassville, who donated her 23d pint of blood since World War II. and William Glenney, 1304

Queen street, who gave his

eighth pint since the outbreak of the Korean War. He was

presented a gallon pin for his

The Red Cross bloodmobile was in operation at the "YW" from noon until 5:30 o'clock.

GRAY LADIES aiding in the program were Mrs. George Govatos, Mrs. Robert MacPhail, Mrs. Susan Shoemaker, Mrs. Caesar Sarni and Mrs. W. E. Mills. Mrs. Elmer S. Freidberg. Mrs.

Paul Sidley and Mrs. Harry LeRoy

Christman, staff aides, helped in the program. Mrs. Raymond Kerper, Mrs. Richard Leh, Mrs. Marie Will, Mrs. Francis Levertu. Mrs. Ruth Bernhardt, Mrs. Siebo Betten and Mrs. John Schneck worked in the can-

teen where lunches were prepared

for donors. Nurses who donated their services include Mrs. W. R. Teitsworth, Mrs. Edith Borneman, Mrs. W. M. Mignone, Mrs. C. B. Welch, Mrs. Walter (Continued on Page Twenty-nine)



-Mercury Staff Photo

A Polistown area woman neared the three-gallon blood donor mark vesterday. Mrs. Sam H. Brummer, Douglassville, gave her 23d pint of blood since the beginning of World War II when the Red Cross bloodmobile visited the YWCA. Nurse Nancy Gohn helps her prepare for No. 23.

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The Wyndcroft Parent-Teacher association cookbook was unveiled yesterday at a tea in the school, and between its yellow covers was revealed a wealth of food ideas calculated to end forever the housewife's lament, "What shall we have for dinner?"

Diets carefully adhered to dur-1ing the Winter were forgotten yes-name of the contributor, and terday as the more than 75 women guests went from table to table. attending the tea sampled the sampling and then heading for the cakes, cookies, scones and candies table where the cookbook was dis-

master of the school, poured, as Pederman. sisted by Mrs. Howard V. Evans Humorous pen and ink sketches and Mrs. Robert E. Jeffries.

in the book and baked for the suppers. occasion by their contributors.

THERE were smaller tables flanking the tea table, laden with

HOSPITALS

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Sarah Houck, Pottstown RD 2, maternity; Mrs. medical; William Sheeler, 540 High ington. street, medical; Mrs. Edith Powinto the 170 page book, contributed Of East Coventry PTA lerville, surgical.

Discharged: Mrs. Addie Hall, Graterford, maternity; Mrs. Christernity; Annie Ebling, Pottstown school. RD 1, surgical; Arthur Lockwood Jr., Boyertown RD 2, surgical; Spring street, Royersford, medical, funds." JRA. and Mrs. Ellen Yocom, 49 Chestnut street, medical. POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Mrs. Viola Dimino, 971 North Hills boulevard, matern-Plans a Musicale ity; Mrs. Erma Meck, Bechtelsert. Spangsville, surgical; Ralph At School May 20 and Ronald Oister Jr., 371 Walnut street, surgical; Nancy Puffen-Royersford, surgical: Joseph Rohr-Smith, 225 Jefferson avenue. Royersford, surgical: Joseph Rohr-Smith, 225 Jefferson avenue.

bach, Boyertown RD 1, medical; The meeting, to be held in the Walter Mouar, Spring City RD 1, school on Tuesday, May 20, will surgical; Norman J. MacMichael, be in the form of a musicale diadjourned and the hostess served ters—Meeting tonight at 7:45

Discharged: Edgar C. Dona-chairman. hower, 369 Spruce street, medical; Paulette Brensinger, 37 West Sec-Collegeville RD 1, surgical; Nancy and Kalis. Pueffenberger, 411 Beech street, medical; Michael Mylynski, Boyertown RD 2, medical, and Robert

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Dearolf, 415 Bridge street, Spring City, and Mrs. Mary Dearolf are spending a two-weeks vacation visiting the former's parents in Sanford, Fla.

Mrs. Lee J. McGee. 324 King street, will leave today for a ten-day visit with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Foley, and her new grandson, Kevin. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Split ladyfingers or stale spongecake cut in strips and place in a dessert dish. Fill the center with whipped cream Place in the gas refrigerator until time to serve You can flavor the whipped cream with maple or vanilla extract and add chopped almonds as a top-

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made from recipes in the book.

A long tea table was set up in the windowed library of the school, Mrs. Whitley and her committee; and at either end hostesses pres-Mrs. Roland Glavis, Mrs. William ided over silver tea services. Mrs. H. Feroe, Mrs. Harry Charles, Mrs. George C. Whitley, chairman of Evans, Mrs. Frank L. Minkasey, the cookbook committee, and Mrs. Mrs. Paul Sidley, Mrs. William Carlisle Snively, wife of the head-Dwyer Jr. and Mrs. Norman

by Mrs. Dwyer profusely illus-Outside pupils of the school strated the book and divided the played on the grounds and waited various sections devoted to everyfor a share of the many delicious thing from hors d'oeuvres to compasteries, all made from recipes plete menus for Sunday night

Each of the recipes was contributed by PTA members, members' friends and others noted for their pasteries each labeled with the selves are for standard dishes, individualized by their contributors' with an extra pinch of salt, or a variance in ingredients.

OTHERS ARE original dishes contrived by the cooks, and still others are recipes handed down Alice Toro, 377 North Franklin from generation to generation Jeremy Wilson, Linfield, surgical; soup, is noted as having been a Jeremy Wilson, Linfield, surgical; soup, is noted as having been a Mrs. Alice Sautter, Zieglerville, favorite dish of Mrs. George Wash-Report at Meeting

Beatrice Collins, 1233 South street, by approximately 250 women, and surgical, and Joseph Grass, Zieg-gleaned from years of cooking ex-

tine Hagerty, Douglassville RD 2, many recipes into book form, the John Hewitt, Ridge Road. maternity; Mrs. Kathryn Tyson, proceeds of which will be used to Mrs. Harvey Berkey, budget and benefit the children at Wyndcroft finance chairman, presided in the

book, printed in a small, readable from Mrs. Reuben Updegrove, sec-Walston Stofflet, Pottstown RD 2, script which was the work of Mrs. retary; Mrs. Wilbur Rinehart, surgical; Mrs. Clara Wildermuth, Pederson, were, according to Mrs. treasurer; Mrs. Robert Painter Yerkes, medical; Jefrey Brown, Charles, "very encouraging, and program chairman; Mrs. Carl 510 West Vine street, Stowe, med-when we place it in a local shop Dieter, social secretary; Mrs ical: Howard Schultze, Creamery, we hope to be able to contribute Hewitt, chairman of the hot lunch medical; Thomas Thompson, 321 a large amount to the school committee, and Mrs. Enos Fryer,

Lincoln PTA Board

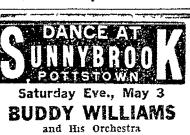
berger, 411 Beech street, surgical; Teacher association meeting of Spera, reported that the annual Mrs. Pauline Nunan, Perkiomen the school year were discussed by villel RD, maternity; George Clayton, Pottstown RD 4, medical; PTA during a meeting Tuesday in the school. Miss Therese Mc-Royersford, surgical: Joseph Rohr-Smith, 225 Jefferson avenue.

Royersford RD, surgical; Ruth rected by Mrs. Lewis Maraffie. refreshments to members attend-Jeffries, Royersford RD 1, surgical; music supervisor. Pupils of the ing: Mrs. Painter, Mrs. Irvin Emma Rhoads, 526 Willow street, school will take part in the pro-Bauer, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. medical, and Ella Lambert, 12 East gram which is being arranged by Dieter, Mrs. Updegrove, Mrs. Fifth avenue, Boyertown, surgical. Miss Edith Nagle, program Fryer, Mrs. Elizabeth Demeter,

ALSO DISCUSSED were plans Mrs. Spera, Mrs. Berkey, Mr. ond street, surgical; Mary Alex-for the annual school festival to Yerger and Mrs. Ralph Buckwalander, 933 Walnut street, Royers-be held on the school grounds ter. ford, surgical; John Moser, 231 Thursday, May 22. Rain date was Prospect street, medical; Sharon named as Friday, May 23. In Kenilworth Man Slated L. Krawchuk, 222 North Penn charge of the annual affair are street, surgical; Donald Waldo, Mrs. Joseph Hutt and Mrs. How- To Address DAR Today

After the business session the Shumaker, Spring City RD 1, medi-Mrs. Lottle Hoernle, Mrs. John Legion home. Ziegler, Mrs. Lewis Bast, Mrs Kalis, Mrs. Frank Sork, Mrs Frank Gross, Mrs. Bickel, Mrs. Carl Boyer, Mrs. Joseph Motko, Mrs. Woodrow Frick and Mrs. planned recently by the group.

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versary recently.

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terpiece of 25 roses.

After the weeks of work involved in compiling the Wyndcroft Parent-Teacher association cookbook. members PTA enjoy an afternoon of well-deserved relaxation at the tea held vesterday to introduce the new book. Receiving tea from committee chairman, Mrs. George L. Whitley, seated above, are PTA members, Mrs. Paul D. Sidley, Miss Angeline Oberholtzer, Mrs. H. Ellis Jones and Mrs. Frank Munkasey, standing, left to right.

Women's Activities

Standing committee reports were heard at the last executive It was the work of Mrs. Whitley's Parent - Teacher association. held committee to gather and sort the Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. board meeting of East Coventry

absence of the president, Mr. Rob-Sales of the yellow and black ert Yerger. Reports were heard ways and means chairman, who Zion's Bible class of Zion's Rereported on the sale of costume

> MRS. RINEHART and Mrs Painter were named to head a planning committee for the an- o'clock in the school. nual teachers' banquet, to be given by the executive board on Wed-

Plans for the final Parent- Hospitality chairman, Mrs. Ross

Mrs. Rinehart, Mrs. Raymond Miller, Mrs. Walter Davidshofer,

Mr. James Harley, Kenilworth, hostess served refreshments to members attending: Mrs. William Curry, Mrs. Morris Swartwood, American Revolution, Mahana-the type of clothes you are wash-towny chapter in the American ing. Into each wash put half a Miss Dorothy Barkel, Mrs. Hutt, tawny chapter, in the American cup of bead-form bluing if you

and Conservation."

place of a tour of historical places Mrs. Brooke Walt regent, will preside.

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in the church. Election of of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. ments. ficers will be held, and program! will be in charge of Mrs. W. F and Mrs. Dominic Casciano, also In preparing flowers, Mrs. Tan-

at 2:30 o'clock in the East room daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas the stem, and singeing, or sealing chairman, reported that the sum of Ladies' Aide society of Salem

Ladies' Aide society of Trinity Re

Robert Berkheimer, 515 North from the ceiling. The table was always be harmonious in texture S. Edwin Trout, chairman, re Franklin street.

at 8 o'clock in the chapel. West Pottsgrove High school

May Day pageant tonight at 8 Junior High Parent-Teacher asso-

of Mrs. Sol Schwartz, 616 North Evans street. Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church - Meeting

and family night dinner tonight in the church.

o'clock in Searles Memorial

Daughters of the American Revo-Iution-Meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in American Legion

Methodist church.

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like your white clothes to glisten His topic will be, "Wild Life the bluing counteracts the natural yellowing tenuencies of most

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"Flowers are as important in a home as are the dra-nates will be Mrs. Carson C. Potperies at the windows," said Mrs. Lyle Tanner in her talk ter, Mrs. George Bullard, Mrs. on "Color and Design in Flower Arrangements" yesterday Roy Binder and Mrs. Nellie Storm. at a meeting of the Century club in Library hall.

Mrs. Tanner, an accredited National Flower show on the Spring meeting of the Montjudge, and member of the committee of the recent Phila-gomery county federation held delphia flower show, explained that every home needs Tuesday at Glenside, and Mrs. J. the fresh, colorful touch that can be provided only by care-Robert Gray extended an invitafully done floral arrangements. "Flower arranging is a real art, and a form of expres-"Follies of 1952," on May 8 and 9

sion for those who can't paint, work, with sculpture or play a musical snail shell; an arrangement of ivy Also, Mrs. Gray urged all mem-

instrument," the speaker said. In decorating a home, she stat-mixed arrangement of flowers and bank, which will be in Pottstown ed, a spot should be left in each vegetables, and illustrated the dif-today. An invitation to attend the room for just for a floral arrange-ferences between formal arrange-Memorial hospital auxiliary meetment. It's possible to have an ar-ments and the more informal type, ing on Monday, May 19, in Pottsrangement all year round, as dur-'and the different basic shapes town Junior High school to hear ing the Winter there are many used in flower arrangements. colorful leaves and dry matter to In conclusion, Mrs. Tanner said, issued by Mrs. Caesar F. Sarni. work with. Also, she said, one "Perhaps the most important thing should not make one arrangement to remember in arranging floral and leave it to gather dust or die, displays is to check the arrangeas there are so many varied ar-ment on all sides. A good ar-

one set of materials. THE ESSENTIALS in flower ar-judged the arrangements of vari- eration clubs will be guests of rangement, Mrs. Tanner said, are ous flowers in May baskets, ex- Mrs. James I. Wendell. All Cenpreparation, color and design hibited by club members. Mrs. tury club members were invited Preparations include the proper C. C. Burdan was awarded first to attend, and it was announced containers, pin holders, wire lead, prize in one class with her ar-that each would be entitled to tape, and also keeping a sharp eye rangement of white lilacs and pink bring one guest. It was requested out for suitable containers, which tulips in a large basket, and Mrs. that all reservations be handed in may be found in such simple Raymond Eppehimer won second to Mrs. Swavely by the end of the articles as compotes, tea kettles, prize with an arrangement of week. Students at The Hill will water pitchers, unusual cologne varied shades of pink flowers, also provide a musical program at the bottles and even frying pans. in a large basket. The simpler the container, she In the smaller May basket class, After an announcement that the

angle."

continued, the better for arrang-Mrs. Charles Suver won first prize final meeting of the year will be ing, and white, green, yellow, pink with her entry of yellow candytuft held in the form of a dessert ice of First Methodist church— Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Casciano, or grey are the best containers and primroses, and Mrs. George luncheon in Library hall on May Meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock Birdsboro RD 1, were honored by colors, while silver and glass con-Robins was second with an unusual 29, the meeting was adjourned. tainers usually make poor arrange-and simple arrangement of violets The hospitality committee, Mrs. and dandelions.

Maloney and Mrs. Florence of Birdsboro RD 1, at a party ob-ner gave several hints such as, STANDING committee reports serving their 25th wedding anni-gathering flowers before or after were heard during the business the heat of the sun; fully saturating session, the last one of the season them with water before placing Mrs. Leon W. Swavely, president Mrs. Dominic Casciano is the them in arrangements, stripping conducted. formed church — Meeting today former Miss Rose Marie Falcone, the leaves off the lower part of Mrs. Frank Anderson, budget

the ends of hollow stemmed \$1001, one half of the club's income The party was held in the game flowers. Evangelical United Brethren room, which was decorated in sil- In the matter of color, the education purposes during the church — Meeting tonight at 8 ver and white streamers with huge speaker told members that the year. o'clock at the home of Mrs. bells outlined in silver hanging container and the flowers should For the record committee, Mrs.

set with silver candles and a cen-as well as color. She said that ported on the success of the recent using different tints of the same card party, and announced that A three-tier cake, decorated with color is always a safe way to ar-proceeds from the affair amounted formed church-Meeting tonight two candles shaped to form the range flowers, although, she added, to enough to purchase an addinumber of years they have been it often may be uninteresting. married, was presented the couple. is important to keep the pale, light Mrs. Edwin S. Orr, chairman of Cocktails were served and the colors at the top of the arrange-the legislation committee, read a

celebrants. Guests attended from Leighton, citation—Executive board meet. Birdsboro, West Chester, Pottsingand dinner tonight at the home town, Stowe and Norristown. president of the Drexel Hill Gar-

den club and the Euclid, Ohio WEDDING Garden club, illustrated her third point, design, by making several **ANNIVERSARIES** arrangements. She showed a

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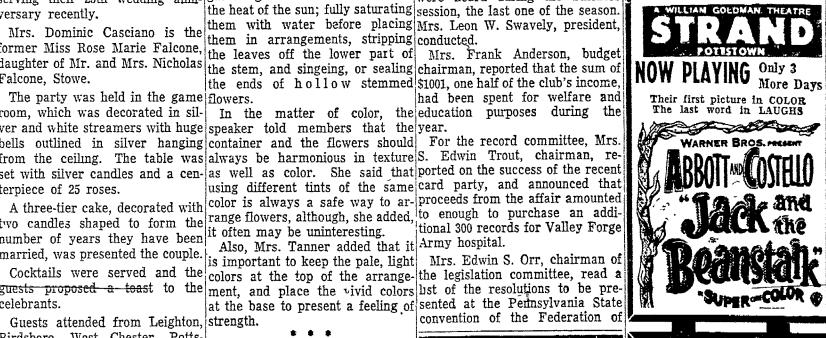
Women's clubs in Harrisburg on May 26, 27 and 28.

Delegates to the convention were announced by Mrs. Swavely, and Mrs. Donald S. Cochran. Alter-Mrs. Harry Christman reported

Junior Service League musical. in Pottstown Senior High school. and leaves in a copper pitcher, a bers to contribute to the blood a talk by Robert Vogeler was

MRS. JACK Wennersten gave announcement of the coming recirangements that can be made from rangement is beautiful from any procity tea at The Hill on Wednesday, May 7. At this time After her talk Mrs. Tanner presidents of all Southeastern fed-

David D. Detar, chairman, will be in charge of the meeting.





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Economy coupled with style was featured last night when cotion dresses and play clothes for all ages were shown at a fashion show in St. James Lutheran church

The show was sponsored by the Ladies' Aid society of the church.

Approximately 200 persons enjoyed the show plus entertainment by some of the children and Mrs. Whitney Sanders, who sang several vocal solos. A piano solo was given by Carol Maraffie and two vocal duets by Mary and Susan Schoenly. blue shade used in the upper part

THE CHILDREN and tots of the bodice. opened the show in dresses. A white pique print with flared suitable for school, play or skirt looked as crisp as an early partying. Fabrics ranged Spring morning, while warm Sum-

from waffle pique and dotted mer evenings were solved by a nylon sheer print styled with a high Swiss to gingham. Accent was on the trimming of neckline, cap sleeves and a ruffled, narrow panel running down the the dresses. A bittersweet colored front of the bodice. cotton dress with white pique collar and cuffs and matching bitter- A PUSSY cat bow was the striksweet sash, made a hit with the ing feature of a pink cotton dress

audience when modeled by one of worn by one of the teen-agers.

The skirt was flared and there was just the suggestion of sleeves. Most of the children's dresses Applause was freely given when were standard in style, with Peter a green necktie print, with open Pan collars, puffed sleeves and collar, bare arms and a tiered flared skirts. Broadcloth was com-skirt was shown. Other teen-age bined with organdy in an aqua styles were aimed to please girls dress. It had tiny puffed sleeves for all types of affairs. with white organdy cuffs and a Clothing for sunning the shoulpanel of organdy down the front ders, gardening, housekeeping or of the bodice. The traditional half just for fun were seen on the adult sash was tied in the back.

agers fashions, they were all of Mrs. William Boden Jr. ster was shown in a skirt and made on simple lines. blouse set of white organdy and green check gingham. The blouse, MATRONS in the audience apagain, had puffed sleeves, a ruffled preciated a red, white and blue Petty Marguet Beyerly Brines collar and gathers. The skirt plaid dress with roomy pockets Betty Marquet, Beverly Brines, featured a belt partly of the and styled on the order of the Marilyn Maraffie, Ann Jameson, checked gingham and partly of classic golf dress. Everyone, Patty Sanders, Jane Wetherhold,

Two sisters won applause when not, admired a bright red cotton Susan Schoenly and Mary Schoenly. skirt just above a ruffle of the blue. None of the dresses for the tots zer and Trudy Ropeter.

tiny models showed form fitting didn't exceed ten dollars. bathing suits in pink and yellow. Mrs. Edward S. Horn was the Miss Ellen Marquet, Mrs. Edward novelty and handwork booths and Over these were terry cloth robes, c o m m e n t a t o r and music was Jameson, Mrs. B. M. Smith. Mrs. refreshment stands. ending just above the bathing suits, played throughout the show by Paul Frick, Mrs. Robert Weller, Mrs. Floyd Shaner, president, in stripes of yellow, red and gray. Mrs. Lewis Maraffie.

Teen-agers have a happy Sum-| The stage was beautifully decomer ahead of them as far as wear-rated with orchid and white lilacs. When serving French toast, use ing apparel is concerned, judging and lawn furniture from last night's fashions. Aqua was the featured color, with all TEA WAS served following the over the simmer burner of your types of cotton fabrics being used, show. The table was set with sil-gas range. Add a few slices of as well as a sprinkling of nylon, ver and centered with a bouquet of Canadian bacon for decoration and

A version of the keyhole neck-roses. Miss Charlotte Ropeter, added flavor. It's a nice luncheon line was shown on one aqua pique president, poured, as did Mrs. John dish. dress. The neckline was trimmed! in white pique as were the wingshaped cuffs on the cap sleeves.

White lace pockets highlighted another dress of yellow pique. The neckline was high in the back and formed a soft V in the front. Pockets were trimmed with a cone shaped flap of white lace.

ONE OF the best liked frocks was a sheer soft gray chambray which any teen-ager would love for dances or parties. The tucked bodice featured rhinestone buttons and a white Peter Pan collar of

with a light blue yoke, a band of-lace and navy blue material finishing the bodice. The full overskirt was of navy blue and from

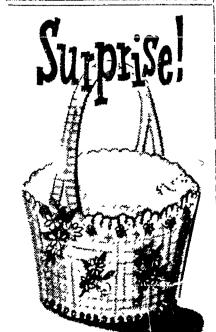
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Kay Marquet. (above, left), and 112-year-old Connie Bickel showed all the poise of their elders last night when they joined a parade A SNAPPY outfit for a young- cotton with a little nylon, and were, Models for children's fashions of cottons fashion show sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of St. James Lutheran church in the church basement. Seated in the background to the extreme right is Mrs. Alfred Marquet, chairman of the

whether it was styled for them or Kathryn Rupert, Kay Marquet. June 6 as Festival Date

The executive board of Central lore L. Fischer, Mrs. Robert Rich-work. they appeared in navy blue or strapless dress with a flat, pointed Teen-age models were. Edith Parent-Teacher association, which ards. Mrs. Donald Vanderslice, gandy dresses styled with white band around the bodice. Over this Dorang. Bernice Shaw. Margaret met last night at the home of Mrs dotted Swiss yokes puffed sleeves was worn a white jacket trimmed Neiman. Kay Harbold. Sandra Hip-Horace Kramer, 8 Chestnut street Bachman, and the hostess, Mrs. and insertions of white around the with bright red collar and cuffs. ple. Alice Shaner Nancy Overholt-made preliminary plans for the Kramer, who served refreshments. annual school festival in June.

were priced over five dollars, and Adult models were: Mrs. Leon To be held on the Washington will be installed at the final PTA As the piece de resistance, the dresses for teen-agers and adults Harbold, Mrs. Robert Reber. Mrs. school grounds on Friday, June 6. Richard King, Mrs. Harry Wade the festival will feature fun booths,

and Mrs. J. Alfred Marquet. MJF. conducted the meeting, which was

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Dr. Andrew Truxall and his wife vere the guests of the club, as was Miss Mary Grace Helfenstein, 'alumnae secretary of the college In his address, Dr. Truxall 'old the group that as a college president his greatest satisfaction is in seeing a girl enter the college as a freshman and in four years leave as a woman, mature in personality and character, ready to take her place in the world.

He reminded the members that the capacity of Hood is 500 students, and that number has almost been reached this year, which has the largest enrollment in the his tory of the college. He showed movies of the college

illustrating the improvements be ing made in education and equipment. The college is located in Frederick, Md.

Mrs. John B. Frantz, president was in charge of the meeting. Attending were

Mrs. C. C Burdan, Mr and Mr. ohn Harner, Mr and Mrs Milion Fritschie, Miss Mabel Christman Dr. Charlotte Seasongood, Miss Rhoda Bowers, Dr and Mrs. David D. Detar, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Body, Mrs. Allen Irey, the Rev. and Mrs Howard Kosman, the Rev. and Mrs. John Frantz, Miss Caroline Longacre, Mrs. Helen Palmer, Miss Elizabeth Klink, Miss Elizabeth Klopp and Mrs. Joseph Lynch.

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day a son was born to Mr and

Mrs. Walter Meck, Bechtels-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Di-

mino, 971 North Hills boule-

vard, are the parents of a son,

born in Pottstown hospital yes-

A son was born to Mr and

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E.

Green, Birdsboro RD 2. an-

nounce the birth of a daugh-

ter in Community General hos-

pital, Reading. Mrs. Green is

the former Miss Helen E.

COTTON

hospital yesterday.

day in Memorial hospital.

Memorial hospital.

ville RD 1.

terday.

A son was born to Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryan, ley. Douglassville RD 1, aged Douglassville RD 2. Ralph Murgia, 820 Monroe Ann Marie Koury, daughter avenue, Stowe. of Mr. and Mrs John Koury.

15 South Price street, aged 17 Laura M. Beaumont, 105 Warwick Settlement.

wood street.

Martha Donahue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Donahue. Pottstown RD 4.

Margaret Kennard, daughter of M1. and Mrs. Albert Kennard, Douglassville.

James Iezzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Iezzi, 455 High

Mae Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fritz, Bechtelsville RD 1.

David Ellis Hetrick, Boyertown RD 2, aged 6 years.

Mrs. Philomena Canceliere, 829 Glasgow street, Stowe, aged 75 years.

Marian Swavely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Swavely, 551 Spruce street, aged seven years.



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Mary Lou Gruber, 21/2-year-old granddaughter of Ira W. Gruber, Schuylkill road, Kenilworth strolls around Gruber's estate (top photo) with her mother, Mrs. Edward L. Gruber, on an inspection tour of her grandfather's more than 13,000 dogwood trees. Then, after inspecting one of the trees more closely (bottom photo), she steps to tell her mother how much she likes them. Behind most of the trees seen from Schuylkill road, which the Grubers expect to be filled with sightseers, is a background of evergreens, which Gruber also planted.

are already out.

nounced and most steel workers nounced and the court had re-

sumption" it could get the men and permanent U. S. delegate to

After the ruling had been an-ization.

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THE RULING came after a that during the temporary seizure are hereby, stayed until 4:30 p. m., heated hearing in which Solicitor period the Government can not Daylight Saving Time, on Friday, General Philip Perlman, acting change pay rates and working con-May 2, 1952, and if petitions for head of the Justice department, ditions. writs of certiorari in these cases told the court "we can get those have been filed in the Supreme men back before the furnaces get KENNAN CONFERS acts upon the petitions for writs cold" if the Pine injunction were PARIS, April 30 P-George F. of certiorari; and, if the petitions stayed. for writs of certiorari be denied. Company attorneys, however, in Moscow, conferred tonight with then until the further order of this sisted the Government had nothing William H. Draper Jr., director of better to go on than a "rash as-Mutual Security Administration"

The ruling by the nine-man Appeals court does not in any way deal with legality of seizure. It simply postpones for almost two days the effectiveness of the Pine order.

650,000 CIO steel workers to the technical status of Government employes who can not legally CIO President Murray called a strike yesterday afternoon as soon as Pine's decision was an-

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develop into worms. The worms bore into the tree and kill it.

the eggs found on them prevents seeing traffic along Schuylkill brokers by Sotter. some destruction. Gruber himself road. does most of the inspecting. Fortunately for Guldin the Gru-Strange. though he has two gardeners, ber dogwood does not attract the when he is home. He also likes to average 750,000 nature lovers that help the gardeners prune the nu-the 34,000 dogwood trees in Valley merous bushes surrounding his Forge park do each year! 116-year-old home.

Though the rain quickened the Couple is Arrested spoiled the trees somewhat, Gruber For Murdering Child said. Once the trees began to bloom the additional rain damaged TAMPA, Fla., April 30 (A) - A many of the blossoms.

the weekend. They are pretty now, ing from a rafter in their home. he agrees, but they will surpass Deputy Sheriff L. J. Swann, a their current beauty very soon.

Autumn and the trees' berries | husband, John Cliffe, 27, a painter.

former barmaid and her husband Gruber expects the blossoms to cruelly beaten body of the woman's be fully developed and colorful by four-year-old son was found hang-

The blossoms will retain their ment, called it "the most brutal, loveliest hues for about a week, vicious piece of work I've ever seen then begin to fade. Wind and rain in all my experience as an officer." soon will waft away the blossoms. Swann said first degree murder and only green leaves will remain, charges were being prepared The leaves will turn red in against Alice Cliffe, 28, and her

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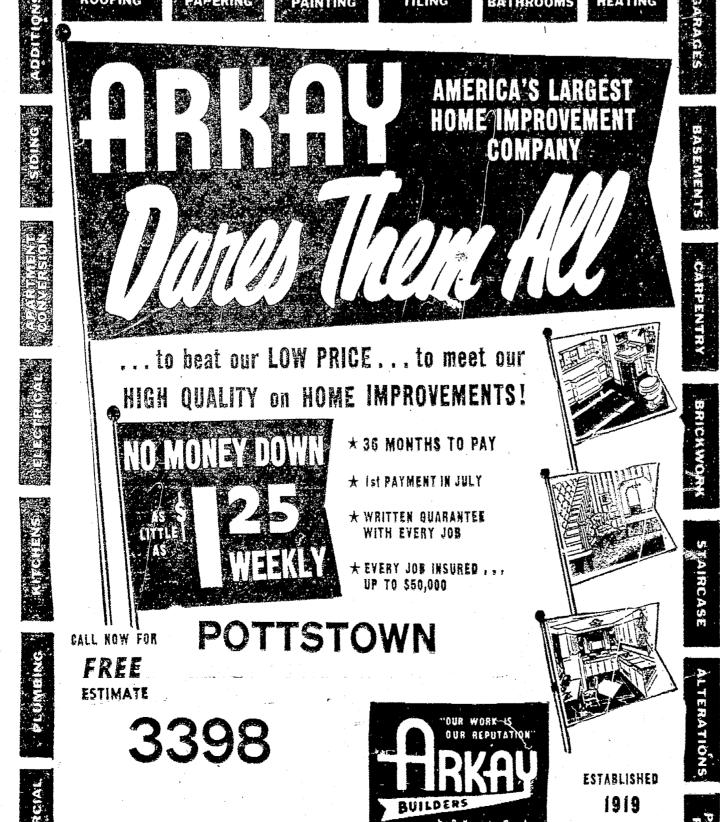
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The Grubers, Ira, his wife and their son and daughter-in-law, ap-about the \$800-per-year policy of Seidel incorporated, of which his ral years of study. preciate the attitudes of those who Norristown. Sears said he didn't father, Heber L. Seidel, was mancome each year to see the trees, know how far the policy goes, ager. This plant closed in 1923, the Planning and Zoning commission of the policy goes, ager. This plant closed in 1923, the Planning and Zoning commission was plant to see the trees. Said the younger Mrs. Gruber last But I do know it must be fairly when crucibles were outmoded by sion since its founding, has been broad. I was told that some years electric furnaces for handling active in the tax equalization pro-"The crowds are very consid-ago a monkey escaped from the molten metal.

has been damaged. We're glad of the borough was covered by its to E. Charlotte Keim, who died. His other activities include bethat, because we like to see them liability policy." on Aug. 13, 1950.

Schade said he thought the borough would be foolish to spend an excessive amount on salesman for Swift and company, Post 47, American Legion; present "The people almost seem to be insurance in view of its past then joined Spicer's in 1924. In most and former member of the reverent. They act as if they are experience. He declared, "may- 1926, he studied the equivalent of post, and former member of the be we could spend \$500 or \$800 or even \$1000, but I don't think suniversity's night school, working church. we should go overboard."

THE GRUBERS have been informed by many letters each year that the trees do just that, inspire

Mrs. Gruber said no one is per-cent years.

trees, some of which are double might make the public more claim- ada for three weeks, sleeping in a stallation of turn signals on walkbiossom and weeping varieties conscious. grafted and brought to the United Bids were submitted by Evans ing up with his 18-year-old son, has been extended from May 1 to States by a native of Holland. Brothers Insurance service, Evans- David C. Seidel. Mrs. Gruber's 212-year-old Conger company, Jacob Bahr and

daughter, Mary Lou, calls the trees Son, Jacob R. Sotter, Roy Binder 'beautiful flowers." her mother agency and Robert W. Evans. said. She and her husband, general manager of his father's com- sons, asked the borough to set its eggs on the trees and the eggs pany, have a son, Ira, 18, a fresh-specific insurance specifications before they would submit man at Duke university.

Only one man probably grouns loudly with the advent of dogwood FREQUENT INSPECTION blossom time—North Coventry Po- experience, total liability and other of the trees and ridding them of May he has to direct the sight-coverage was prepared for all The father had eight brothers and

Sears pointed out the borough ing from school at 12:39 a. m. spent only \$900 in the past 20 years He started as chief timekeeper Commerce; Montgomery County

"We receive many letters from some coverage. He said the bor-first aid. He will retire officially people all over telling what an in- ough has grown, is becoming more June 21, the end of his three-week Turn Signal Regulation spiration their visit was," Mrs. congested and the possibility of a vacation. suit has greatly increased in re- Although he's short and slender, Is Extended to Nov.

James E. Christman and

A survey of the borough's past

The third member of finance committee present was Earl R. HIS CAREER in municipal gov-SALAD DRESSINGS

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personnel management at Temole council of Transguration Lutheran

at Spicer's and rose to become personnel director. At present, no North Management County between the said the bore first and the bore first and the said th

he is far from fragile. The past mitted to cut branches off the Sears added an insurance policy Summer, he went camping in Can- The regulation governing the instation wagon and generally keep in type vehicles with folding doors

> Beech and Cedar-streets thathe is almost finished building for himself. He's lived at Beech and Price streets for the past 12 years, and at 409 North York street for the 19 years before that. His second son is Horace Y. area.

sisters, seven of whom are living.

crnment includes serving as GOP

GULDENS

WIN PRAISE

councilman from the Ninth wast and helping to draw up the borough's far-reaching planning and zoning ordinance in 1945 after seve-

He has served as chairman of

gram and is longtime vice presierate of the grounds. Nothing ever Norristown zoo and bit a child and The same year, he was married dent of Pottstown Republican club. ing president of the Family Welfare society for nearly 30 years: SEIDEL WORKED briefly as a past Commander, George A. Amolo

a full day at Spicer's and return- He also is a member of Stichter Lodge 254, F & A M; Chamber of

Nov. 1. State Trooper Raymond One of his first assessing A. Nighan of the Jeffersonville jobs will be on the home at substation, announced yesterday. Nighan, who is official inspec-

tion supervisor for the Pottstown area, announced the extension of the regulation after queries on the effective date were received from special inspection stations in the

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Industrialists Make Tour of Local Schools

Forty industrial leaders particinated in business-education day in Pottstown schools yesterday.

They met in the Administration building yesterday morning and after tours of all borough schools. trooped into the home economics house for refreshments at 3.30

Dr. George A. McCormick, superintendent of schools, presented each guest with a paperbound booklet at the outset of the tour.

The booklet contained information on school personnel, buildings. enrollment, school grounds, salary. schedule of teachers and other pertinent school data.

On the last page names of the business and industrial leaders parprinted.

equipped with a miniature American flog from the Semor High Despite a pation-wide strike of Approximately 70 adults, boys school machine-shop

Binder, vice president of the William J. Regan, wholesale dis school board, welcomed visitors tributor for the Sinclair Oil com- Scout jamboree in Austria, at a the program were Charles L. Roh- ier oils will be effected at present. Upper Pottsgrove fire house last land, William H. Yohn and H. Clif ford Creswell. William A. James, guidance

counselor at the Junior High school, and J. Robert Von Drach, assistant principal at the Senior High school, were in charge of registration.

cation in Pottstown schools. Dr. McCormick said, "The pro- HE BELIEVED an agreement

cess."

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do and it's going to help the

community."

WORKING UNDER the county' board. Seidel will be a one-man local board for assessing real estoff.

value of borough real estate. It will be Seidel's job to keep Nearly 30 nen-about helf John.

Both Seidel and Boden partici-orderly fashion. assessments of \$1000 a front foot. tional dispute.

been active, too, in efforts to set up a tax equalization program that would standardize assessments in the entire bor-

mission that Seidel heads is an before the pinch is felt. advisory board to aid borough, council in planning and drawing State Motorists to Face

is the group to which an individual HARRISBURG, April 30 (A)-

THE COUNTY Board of Assess- E L. Schmidt. State highways ment, in addition to appointing lo-secretary, said however good alcal assessors, sits as a semi-ju-ternate routes will make the dedicial body to hear and decide ap- tours relatively painless peals for revision of assessments. The highway chief said that by Appeals from the board's decision August there will be 160 different may be taken to the county courts road construction lobs going on J. Norman Zendt, Souderton, is throughout the state

chairman of the county board Charles A. Green, Norristown, is the other member. A third member. William Decker. Lover Merion, died Monday night. Chief clerk is George Weidner. For many years local assessors

were elected rather than appointed This system was ended in July of

Since the county administration is Republican, virtually all of the assessors are Republicans.

The ten ward assessors whose jobs are ending are. Earl R Strange, West ward: Harold Eppehimer, Second: Harry E. Yergey. Third: J. Edmund Fritz, Fourth. Johnson Fifth, Boden, Sixth. Seidel, Seventh: William H. Albright Sr Eighth: Keenan, Ninth. and Parold J. Casselberry Tenth

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Coming at Height of Celebrations

Stanley P. Elliott, assistant manager and personnel director of the Stanley G. Flagg company, Stone, (left), and E. T. Handley, manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, (right), watch William Neiman, Senior High school student work on a drawing board at yesterday's business-education day in Pottstown schools.

ticipating in the visitiation were policiown Oil Men Open House's Held Similarly, James K. Dilliplaine, printed. EACH VISITOR received a plas-Register Optimism On Boy Scoul Work tic nameplate from the Junior Register Optimism High school industrial arts depart ment and a brass paperweight On Product Shortage At Upper Polisgrove

oil workers yesterday Poitstown oil and girls viewed a film on camp-Lunch was served in the Junior men remained optimistic about and ing, hiking and Scoutwork and a High school cafeteria. Carl M shortage of oil products in the area Other directors participating in pany, said only the users of heav- Boy Scout "open house" in the

He pointed out much of the night. need for heavy oil has been curtailed with the closure of steel plants. Steel workers across the nation walked out on Tuesday night.

Regan said trucks still are delphia Council, Boy Scouts of said. Purposes of the program were being loaded at refineries and at America. to reciprocate a visitation of school pipelines. He explained tankers teachers to the borough's industr- will be loaded until 4:30 p. m. toies this past year and to acquaint morrow at refineries, but pipevisitors with the program of edu- lines will continue to pump fuel

gram- has been generally a suc- would be reached by deadline time tomorrow afternoon.

Regan, who hauls only gasoline and No 2 fuel oil, the type used in oil heating units and diesel trucks and buses, said there would be no short, we of these products. His truckers get their sup-

plies at the pipeline at Exton, Chester comp'y. The Sinclair company notified

assessed valuation of Pottstown is REGAN POINTED out the strike Collier Rheads, John Ferdinand, third of the estimated market to date has affected only the trans-principal of the Upper Pottsgrove portation of he poils. school; William Klein and Robert,

assessments in line with each other those who run pipelines. refineries. These men will meet either Wedand with general governmental and distribution frauts—walked out nesday or Thursday to organize, as facilities were closed down in the committee. The nine eligible

boys and Slider will meet the folpated in a program that pioneered CIO. AFL and independent unions lowing night for the organization in standardizing borough assess-worked together Socony-Vaccum's and chartering of the troop.

Heart St. Louis refinery was shut. Also present last night was John when Clouded AFT members. gram concentrated on mid-bor-down when CIO and AFL members H. Fraser, of Pottstown, a memough High street business proper- walked out together. even though ber of the executive committee of ties, setting a general standard for they tangled in their own jurisdic- the Continental district, Boy Scouts

Both Seidel and Boden have | Other oil companies, including, Standard Oil, Atlantic and Gulf as-ENVOY TO RETURN sured distributors their supplies' LONDON, April 30 (#)—British would be maintained.

Benjamin Longaker, manager of is returning to Cairo tomorrow the Schyulkill Valley Oil company, with a new approach to Egypt on The assessment board is dis-said his company has been guar- the Anglo-Egyptain dispute over tinct from two other borough agen- anteed it will receive all the fuel it the Sudan. cies concerned with real estate, needs. He said the strike would The planning and zoning com- have to continue at least two weeks

The zoning board of adjustment, Summer Delour Signs of which Seidel is not a member.

property owner can apply for an Nearly 700 detour signs will conexception to zoning restrictions. front motorists traveling through Pennsylvania this Summer.

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LOCAL STRIKE -

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the Pottstown Bethlehem Steel in half an hour Tuesday night.

The giant plant, its large as-# ribly and storage sheds only dur'y lit, still was guarded by a lonely line of pickets through the night. The strike remained in effect in spite o' an order issued by! the Circuit Court of Appeals which stayed the injunction against government seldure Tuesday after-

TECHNICALLY, the order lept the plant under government operation and the vorkers were striking against the Government.

But both management and officials of Local 2177, United Steel Workers (CIO), were waiting the word which would end the strike.

"I have received no official word on the stay of the injunction from any official source" H. Lewis Wil liar's, plant manager, said last

"The men will stay on the picket

'inos until we receive official The pickets on the line at the

aut permitted maintenance, supervisory, office and drafting personnel to enter the plant without hindrance during the day. Following the system used in previous strikes, they issued and honored passes which allowed the non-striking workers to enter.

Two basic issues the merit pay maximum. system and the madinity of the union to meet easily with manage- "THE DISPUTE is over the Trainer, vice chairman; Hazel Health authorities have warned. The films and a display of ment underlaid the strike at the manner in which merit increases. Sheltenberger, secretary; Jack against eating locusts offered for Sheltenberger, secretary; Jack against eating locusts offered for the films and a display of ment underlaid the strike at the manner in which merit increases. Sheltenberger, secretary; Jack against eating locusts offered for the films and a display of ment underlaid the strike at the manner in which merit increases. system and the inability of the badges and insigma worn by for- Pottstown Manufacturing company, are applicable," he asserted. Richard Kinsley, a member of the sentative of Amalgamated Local

SHANER REMARKED the work- ations. The program was designed, to interest Upper Pottsgrove ers felt the company "has been The company, its spokesman sulfant, have been negotiating for stalling" since negotiations with said, had agreed to a 6-cent hourly management. boys in Scouting. Fourteen youths have signified their inthe past November. terest in a new scout troop be-

The union, he added, believed it \$200 000 fire ruined part of the plant the past Jan. 11.

Scout whose wife. Betty, formed an pany-controlled merit system in "It is a shame we couldn't Upper Pottsgrove Girl Scout troop which the company would decide have settled without the necesa year ago, will be the troops who would get a merit increase, sity of a strike. Shaner explained. Inequities now "But since the strike has been exist in the plant because of the called, as far as the union is conits distributors on Jue day it would FIVE RESIDENTS of the town-system which has been in effect, close unless the strike was called ship expected to be troop com- he charged, and the union 'would mitteemen are Elwood A. Meeker not agree to a system which would who introduced Kinsley last night, retain these inequities."

A company spokesman said the merit system would have been discussed at a meeting which had been set for Tuesday. Management, he explained, has agreed with the union on an automatic prograssion rate up to an automatic future. But, he pointed out, it felt it



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South Pottstown Plant Picketed



yesterday morning after 130 workers walked off their jobs in a contractual dispute over a company-controlled merit pay raise plan. Manaing the line at one of the doors to the plant are (left to right) Elmer Zerr, Aaron Steiner and Howard Yerger. Negotiations between the company and Amalgamated Local 644, United Auto Workers (ClO), have been going on since the past November.

workers by granting merit in tion. maximu i to a merit maximum negotiations during the first day set by the company. The union of the strike.

confirmed they had reached agree- member at large.

the shop unit of the local opened across the board increase, six paid holidays, a union shop and a check RABIES DEATHS NOTED has been negotiating in good faith Shaner also pointed out agree- Public Health ministry said today

with the exception of wages Charles R Slider Jr. a former The biggest issue was the com- and merit," Shaner declared.

cerned, nothing is binding."

PICKETS at the plant have per mitted those workers excluded by the National Labor Relations board from becoming members of the union to enter the plant. Shaner went on to say. In addition, one watchman-fireman, a member of the union, has been allowed to en-

should be permitted to reward ter on each shift for plant protect Locust Ealers Warned creases above the automatic Neither side offered to open in War Againsi insecis

he said, has contended all work- Handling the contract negotia- U. S.-backed chemical war against ers should be paid up to the tions for the union have been a locust plague has it drawbacks Shaner and the officers of the Pottstown Manufacturing unit among people who regard the wing-Daniel Clouser, chairman; Ralph ed insects as right tasty.

Frankenberg, sergeant-at-arms sale, dead or alive, in Basra baeign Boy Scouts were shown by John A. Shaner, business repreBoth union and management and Ashton Talbot, committee zaars. They explain that poisoning executive committee of the Phila- 544. United Auto Workers (CIO), ment on a majority of the issues Robert F. Miller, president of by camel patrols, trucks and planes involved in the contract negoti- the company, and Attorney Robert to combat the plague. H. Kleeb, Philadelphia labor con-

> off system among other things. | MEXICO CITY, April 30 F-The with management and even recess- ment had been reached on over- 50 cases of rabies have been reed for a month and a half after a time pay, vacations and seniority ported in human beings bitten by "We were not too far apart vampire bats. Five deaths have occurred, all in Sinaloa State in

> > the northwest.



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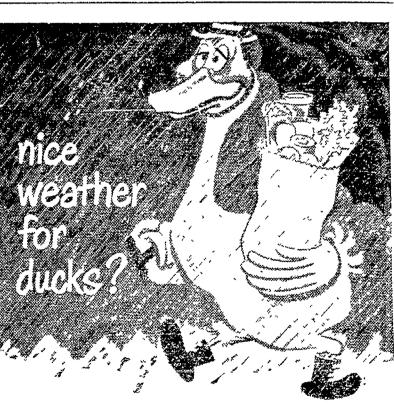
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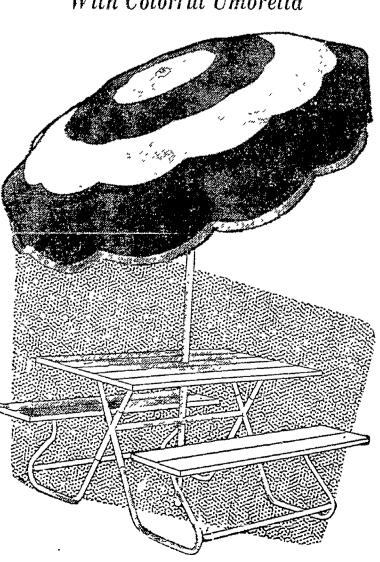


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divorce from his second wife, Mrs. Marianne O'Brien Reynolds, and asked custody of their two young Reynolds accused his wife, a former actress, of indiscretions with Pofirio Rubirosa, former husband of tobacco herress Doris Duke. He I also accused her of having "a belligerent and nasty temper," of dusing abusive language and throw-I ing things at him, and of excessive drinking.

MIAMI, Fla., April 30 &-Rich.

ard J. Reynolds 2d, heir to a to-

bacco fortune, today filed suit for

They were married in New York City on Aug. 7, 1946.

= TAFT'S CHANCES FIGURED

TOLEDO, O., April 30 P-Harold E. Stassen said today the voting in Massachusetts killed the chances of Sen Robert A. Taft for the Reightharpooling publican presidential nomination.

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Blossom Queen

Girls Know Their Apples

Marilyn Gerhart (center), selected at the 1952 Apple Blossom will begin at 1 p. m. Miss Cerhart's attendants are (left to right

Queen, and her court of girls will rule over the Boyertown Apple standing) Audrey Borneman, Joan Burkert, Charlene Albright and

Deaths

Henry Stetler Is Nominated Minister, Four Firemen Are Injured in Blaze

For Lions Club Presidency TARENTUM, April 30 G Four four firemen and a minister swifered Henry Stetler, 428 Rhoads ave- era which develops its own pic-injuries today in a spectacular halfmillion dollar fire at the Logan

Lumber company here. president to be formally elected for At next week's meeting, Lewis the ensuing year of the local Lions Ecker, manager of the Reading-roared through a planning mill and Thousands watched as flames club. The election will take place Berks office of the Social Security stacks of lumber. Fourteen fire board, will be the guest speaker. companies from eight communities



Boyertown News

DEATHS-FUNERALS PETER BARONIS, 77, died yes-next Thursday night. terday morning at the home of Mr. Other officers selected by the The joint charter night with the fought the blaze for three hours. and Mrs. Oliver Dotterer, Engles- nominating committee are: First Lions club will be held on Thursville, BOYERTOWN RD 1, where vice president, Vernon Kuser; day, May 15. The affair will be second vice president, Henry Ful-held in the Odd Fellows hall and he resided the past five years.

mer: third vice president, James tickets may be secured from mem-He was a native of Lithuania, a A. Fritz; secretary. Russell Gei-bers of the program committee. son of the late Peter, and Annie ger; treasurer, I. Ralph March; (Jecymgate) Baronis and was a tailtwister, Ernest Frey; Lion coal miner in Schyulkill County tamer, John A. Houck; directors for two years, 1952-54, Harold Roth most of his life. and Leroy Stengel. The Rev. John L. Herbster, pas-

tor of St. John's (Hill) Reformed church, will officiate at services to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyer-

Interment will be made in Union cemetery, Boyertown.

HOWARD E. WREN, 65, hus- The nominating committee, band of Anna M. (Johnson) Wren, comprising three immediate past of 16 FAIRVIEW STREET, presidents, consisted of Ralph S. BOYERTOWN, died yesterday at Dotterer, Russell R. Schaeffer and 6:30 p. m. in Pottstown hospital. LaMar Smith. A son of the late Andrew and

company, Boyertown,

Ida (Engel) Wren, he served as: AT TONIGHT'S meeting, W. F. the local registrar of vital statis- Drehs, Reading, will give a demontics for many years, and was sec-stration on photograph and relate retary-treasurer of the board of some of the tricks in photography. trustees of the Union cemetery Drehs is a veteran in the business and probably has sold many cam-

The three incumbent direc-

tors on the ambulance board

were renominated for a three-

year term: Elwood Rhoads,

Henry Stetler and Ralph C.

Horn. Additional nominations

for any of the offices may be

made tonight at the club's

regular weekly meeting at 7 o'clock in the Boyer Towne inn.

nue, has been nominated as the tures.

Question in Time," sponsored by a funeral home at 111 North Read-take flash pictures and tell the ing avenue, Boyertown. Officiating group about the new polaroid cam-

Philadelphia branch, will be shown neck, pastor of the Church of the

at 9 o'clock tonight at a meeting Good Shepherd Evangelical and of the Gilbertsville Fire company Reformed, Boyertown. Interment will be made in Union cemetery,

He is survived only by his widow, eras, films and developed many Services will be conducted Sun-pictures in the county. A film on cancer entitled, "A day afternoon at 2 o'clock from He will show infra-red slides,



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TEVPES

Bands to Supply Fire Company Aides Music During To See Cancer Film Blossom Tour American Cancer society of the will be the Rev. Harper L. Sch-

Lorna Sell; (left to right sitting) Anne Quigley and Gale Sands.

Clifford Schaeffer, chairman of the apple blossom committee, announced last night that the Oley Ladies' auxiliary in the fire hall. during Sunday afternoon's tour of the second annual apple blossom questions the audience may wish to festival to be conducted between ask. All members and friends are invited to attend this portion of the and 5 p. m.

The bands will be located on the Gabelsville Athletic association parking lot and will provide music for the tourists during the official hours of the tour. The Boyertown High school band will play at the beginning of the tour on West Philadelphia avenue.

Miss Marilyn Gerhart will eign as the apple blossom queen along with her court of six girls. A meeting of the fire police was held last night at Cliff's diner when they received instructions on their duties and their stations during the approximately 20-mile tour.

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ary, in charge of the president,

Mrs. Grace E. Hartenstine, will be

held at 8 o'clock. There will be

curement of the film.

no refreshments served.

The symbol of the second annual Boyertown Apple Blossom festival is Marilyn Gerhart, wearing a crown of blossoms as the emblem of her queenship. She was chosen as queen of the festival. ed a sprained and bruised left Man Charged ankle while Rogers escaped injury. Hoffman however has been able to

With Striking Police Auto Lloyd Rogers, Pottstown RD 4 will be charged with ignoring a red

borough police car early Tuesday now returned to his work again morning. Charges will be made by with an Amityville butcher. Chief of Police Henry E. Groff, according to information received from patrolman William Hoffman.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Washington street and Philadelphia avenue with Patrolman Hoffman in the car on duty at the time.

Hoffman said after he had the green light, he started across Philadelphia avenue on South Washington street, and the 1951 four-door sedan, operated by Rogers, struck the right rear wheel and fender

of the police car. The impact swung the police car around so that it was faced west on Philadelphia avenue with the left front of the car up against the storeroom of the Boyertown Photo shop.

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continue his duties. Damage to the police car was estimated at \$225 while the Rogers car damage was estimated at \$150.

PERSONALS Irvin K. Geiger, 22 South Readtraffic signal, after striking the ing avenue, who had been ill, has

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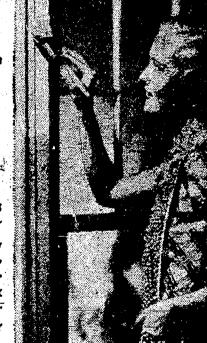
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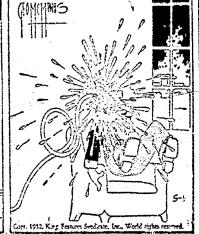
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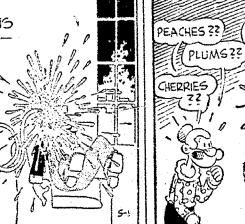


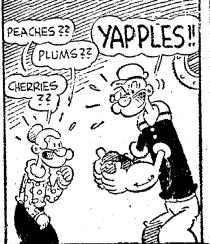
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day, May 4, 1952, at 2 p. m. Interment will be made in Union cemetery, Boyertown, Friends may Saturday evening, between 7 and (Ot

Boyertown Classified BENFIELD—In Bechtelsville RD 1, on Monday, April 28, 1952, Lillian M. (Herb) wife of George Benfield, age 48 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Saturday at 2 KUSER BROS, inc.

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POPEYE

Reidenouer Shackles WC, 7-0

LEFTY NEAR-MISSES NO-HIT GAME; RICKETTS SETS MARK

By JOE MUCH

Pottstown High's no-hit parade came within a hopskip of fetching a fresh entry yesterday, but luckless Dave Reidenouer has to settle for a one-hit blank as the Trojans scuttled West Chester, 7-0, in a Ches-Mont scuffle at Memorial park.

A bounder off the bat of WC shortstop Bill Green with two gone in the sixth failed to hop. Instead it skipped under the mitten of third baseman Bill Sandoe and into leftfield for a cleancut single. That was all for the Warriers, but enough to blackball Reidenouer from the no-hit club, of which Mike Kriczky is the sole member.

It was the Trojan's fourth straight C-M shutout and second for Reidenouer in four pitching victories. PHS is unbeaten in its **POTTSTOWN** seven starts this campaign.

While Reidenouer was toiling **MERCURY** toward his provoking near - miss, battery buddy Dave Ricketts was having himself a ball. The thick-Sports

a-Walked for Brice in 5th. c-Struck out for Holmes in 7th. d-Struck out for Schultz in 7th.

e-Called out on strikes for Bedell 6th. f-Grounded out for Stahl in 6th.

The Common was especially ef-Yoder. fective in the running tests, where it limited the host Blue to but a shouldered Trojan backstop lashed

Coatesville

Jolts PHS

And it was in the speed part of the meet that Coatesville firmly stamped itself in the field's record ledger.

holds that title by tieing a 12-year-old standard for the century dash at 10.2 seconds. Pollard also broke the existing Franklin field mark of 22.8 for the 220 mith a second to the consecutive nits, and Ricketts may not be through hitting yet. He gets his next chance to lengthen the streak Saturday afternoon against Doylestown here. of 22.8 for the 220 with a 22.1 RICKETTS' FOUR blows sparked had previously held the mark.

short work of a short-standing innings, was the loser. standard in the 120-yard low hurd- He surrendered all seven Trojan American league, brought the striding over the course in 12.8 ond, third and fourth frames.

up the old mark the past week in let go with a two-run salvo in the 14.4 when the distance was first second. Ricketts introduced the

snapped Len Bernhart's field low into a two-base error. of 16.4 in the day's opening event, the 120 high hurdles. Reeves' time of 15.1 convincingly rubbed out the previous record, which had been hung up in 1946.

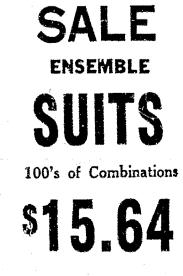
Heretofore unbeaten quartermiler Charley Schulz had his slate marred for the first time this year when the Coates pushed three men home ahead of him in the 440. Bill Baxter, Reeves and Sonny Grier all beat Schulz to the tape as he sufmeets. Charley had been the lone ond and taken third when the pick-the Senators, said today he had

Stan Chaplin, with four points gathered on a second in the shot and a third in the 100, was Pottstown's high man with four. Bob Sutton, who netted three as runnerup in the discus, was next with three. Jim Smale, Bob Gantert, and Carl Burns were the only other Trojans to nab more than a fraction of a

Defending state champ Jim Lopp rested on his laurels after clearing 5'6", enough to place him well above the rest of the competition which stalled an inch lower. Perry and Heywood Cannon lock-(Continued on Page Twenty)

Linfield Works Out

The Linfield Sportsmen, a Suburban league entry, preps for its opener tomorrow evening with a practice session tonight, on Sportsmen's field, at 6:15 p. m. All players are asked to be present at that time.



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Track Team By GARY TROLLINGER Coatesville · High's track team yesterday proved it has it all over Norristown's thin-Hallman ss .. .318 4 0 0 0 4 0 0 But the Raiders accomplished e-Reichman .. their end by running all over Ricketts, c692 4
Pottstown High's nagless track- Kriczky 1f462 3 men, and doing almost an equally Stahi, 1b 269 complete demolition job on the Sandoe 3b ... 333 Franklin field record book. Walt Funk's bunch won all 13 Reidenouer, p trials, swept six events, broke three records and tied another in

tie for second and one third in out four hits in as many appearances that gave him nine straight blows over the past three games. And it padded Davies hit mark to a whopping .692, somewhat better than par.

That's a brand new PHS Art Pollard, State sprint for consecutive hits, and Ricketts champ, proved to all just why he may not be through hitting yet. He

clocking. Pottstown's Ken Hines an 11-hit attack off two WC hurlers, Don Yoder and Bill Bohn. Yoder, Teammate Rod Perry made who sweated through the first five

les, erasing a week-old mark by runs in 2-3-2 fashion over the sec-Philadelphia Athletics' seven-game

Norristown's Bob Curll had hung getting their sights adjusted, then

flareup by singling viciously to centerfield. He went all the way A PREVIEW of things to come to third when Lou Pennypacker in was given when Cliff Reeves left misplayed Kriczky's flyball Wynn's doom as he stepped into

> Clutch hitter Carl Stahl thereupon delivered the two runners by drilling a single past the mound into centerfield. Yoder got out of trouble on a sacrifice and two groundouts.

But it was a temporary reprieve. With one gone in the third, Fred Harvey singled to left and the Trojans were off on a three-Louis Browns and Bobo Newsom run bat-around. Howie Bedell bounced to short-

streak, a buzzer on the ground to president of the Browns.

right, and Harvey crossed. Ricketts swiped second and scored on Kriczky's single to left, and Mike parlayed the blow into three bases when the Warrior in-

field went loose-armed. Another (Continued on Page Twenty)

TODAY-

Discover the

beer that's

aged to . .

Shantz Checks Tribe, 3-1

Ballplayers found it safer on the ground in Pottstown High's 7-0

conquest of West Chester yesterday at Memorial Park. Upstairs.

Warrior pitcher Don Yoder belly flops to escape Carl Stahl's tag

on an attempted pickoff. Below, Trojan Mike Kriczky skids safely

into third after singling and riding around on Warrior miscues.

Ump Lou Stetler renders a verdict as WC's Dave Cox makes a

belated tag.

Elmer Valo, top batter in the belt and came with two out. losing streak to a halt tonight as The Trojans wasted an inning he drove in all his team's runs in the A's 3-1 win over the Cleveland Indians. Valo blasted a homer in

the fifth inning with two on base. Valo wasted little time in settling Cleveland starter Early

the first pitch offered him in the

Paige-Newson Duel May Be in Making

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 (A)-Clark Griffith is trying to stage a pitching duel next Monday night between Satchel Paige of the St. of the Washington Senators.

off went into centerfield. But issued a challenge for this battle Ricketts banged Lit No. 7 in the of the oldtimers to Bill Veeck, b-Fouled for

TODAY'S SPORTS

SCHOLASTIC BASEBALL North Coventry at Spring City. East Greenville at Royersford. All games at 3:45 p. m. The winning blow tallied

Skeeter Kell, who had opened the inning by working Wynn for for a pass, and Joe Astroth, who had singled to send Kell to third. Wynn buckled down at this point to get both Bobby Shantz, his pitching rival, and Eddie Joost as strikeout vic-

Then came Valo's telling wal-

Cleveland Boone, 55 4 4 0 Shantz, p

a-Ran for Hegan in 5th. -Fouled for Wynn in 7th.
-Grounded out for Gromek in 9th.

Philadelphia 000 030 00x— R—McCosky, Valo, Kell, Astroth, E— Kell, RBI—Valo 3, Avila, HR—Valo, SB— Philley. Astroth. DP—Boone and Easter. LB—Cleveland 8. Philadelphia 3. BB—Off Shantz 4, Wynn 4, SO—Shantz 5, Wynn 3, Grömek 1, HO—Wynn 3 in 6, Gromek 6 in 2, WP—Shantz (2-1), LP—Wynn (3-1), U—McGowan, Napp, Grieve and Paparella, T—2:15, A—5,807.

pinch hitter in Cleveland's seventh Martin, while Thompson and Place inning and Steve Gromek held did a similar job on Martin and Philadelphia hitless and scoreless Dave Elkins in tandem play. in the last two innings.

of the year, both of which are $\frac{6-0}{4}$ or the year, both of which are Appel (H) defeated Martin, 6-0, 5-1. credited to Shantz. The little left Lynch (H) defeated Hunzicker, 6-1, hander beat New York by a 3 to 1 6-3.
Place (H) defeated Weber. 6-0. 6-0. count at Philadelphia on April 17.

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ST. LOUIS, April 30 (A) - Bill Martin and Elkins, 6-1. nese independence by sending two farm club ball players to Japanese professional baseball.

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HARRISBURG, April 30 (4)-The State Industrial board approved the installation of a port-Kennedy 1 0 0 0 Totals 52 6 24 8 Totals 26 3 27 13 able right field grandstand at Reading's Memorial stadium.

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Coach of the Year Here Tonight

Basketball Coach of the Year Dudey Moore of Duquesne university will roll into Pottstown today for a double personal appearance. He will bring with him two of his flock who need no introduction here, Dick Ricketts and Lou Jezzi. Moore, if he arrives in time, will appear at the High School with his two charges at a sports award assembly program at 2:30 c'clock.

Tonight he will be the principal speaker at a testimonial dinner for the two former Pottstown High athletes given by the Rotary club at the Elks

Tonight's affair is expected to attract nearly 200 persons, including the varsity basketball squads of Pottstown, West Pottsgrove and Norco High schools. Those basketballers will be honored along with Ricketts and Iezzi.

The affair is open to the public and all fans and friends of the schoolboy teams and the two young collegians are invited to turn out. Reservations may be made until noon at Bechtel's sports shop, Fenstermaker's drug store or the High School.

MOORE WAS hailed by New York sportswriters as coach of the year after his young Duke team polished off 17 straight foes. He finished the season with a record of 23 wins against only four setbacks. Ricketts was a first stringer with the Duquesne varsity as a freshman, while Iezzi put in an apprenticeship with the junior varsity. The latter is expected to make a strong first team bid next season.

Both boys were standouts with PHS' crack 1950-51 mit that won 24 games and dropped but four. Both were all-Ches-Mont league selections, while Ricketts was named to the second all-Pennsylvania quintet.

GUESTS AT the Rotary club's affair tonight will include the parents of both boys, in addition to the three area basketball squads.

The program will get underway immediately following a 6:30 dinner. It has been arranged by a committee chairmanned by Ed Good, Pottstown High athletic director and

presented with a gold baseball that strength of Dick Ludy's talented four more in the sixth. he won as a member of the Tro-right arm. jans' 1951 championship baseball Ludy hurled a steady three-hitter

Blue Netters Blank Blair

ipon tennis team waltzed to its fourth straight win yesterday when Blue Team Absorbs t walloped Blair Academy, 9-0, a Blairstown, N. J. The Blue dropped only 12 games Bows to Blair, 11-3

in winning six straight-set singles The Hill dropped its fourth doubles, dropping but ten games in day when it bowed to Blair Acadthree matches. Captain Don Thompson at No

Cal Place at No. 4 and the third Chris Nolde, Bill Daily and Fred a-Fox doubles team of brothers Wally and Cruger to the mound, but they Bob Holzman disposed of their jobs in love sets. Thompson blanked failed to stem the tide. Chris Stengel, Lynch leveled Ed The three runs represented the Weber and the Holzman duo largest output of the year for the blanked Hunzicker and Al Braun-Hill nine. It had dropped 4-2, 7-0

At No. 2, John Appel dropped Baltimore Poly Prep and the Penn PHILADELPHIA, April 30 (A)—right field wall. It was a 340-foot Wynn. The latter was lifted for a but one game in trimming Bob Frosh in order.

This was Philadelphia's second Thompson (H) defeated Stengel, 6-0.

Thomas (H) defeated Elkins, 6-0, 6-3. W. Holzman (H) defeated Albert, 6-3,

Thompson and Place fifth and lined it clear over the lop, which gave Shantz the nod in Veeck and his St. Louis Browns, and Albert, 6-3, 9-7.

a splendid pitching duel with who always welcome festive occa- W. Holzman and B. Holzman (H.) sions, marked the return of Japa-defeated Hunzicker and Braunstein,

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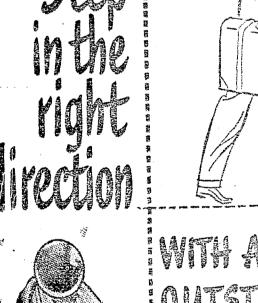


Royersford (5-1).

4th Straight Loss,

emy, 11-3, at Blairstown, N. J.



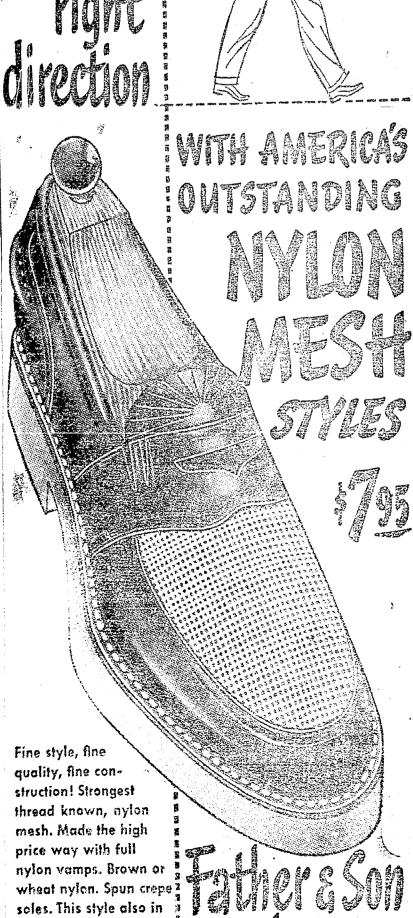




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Giants Win; Cards Rout Flock

Jansen Baffles Reds, 4-1; Bums Trounced, 14-2

Giants' three run-scoring innings, defeats, The Giants scored once in the third, twice in the fifth and once

hander doled out the hits to the Reds one at a time. Their lone run clout over the right centerfield

fence near the 390-foot mark. Jan-

times against two losses to them. Williams flied out in his first trip to the plate. The Reds' hurlers, starter Harry Perkowski and reliever Frank Smith, couldn't get him out after that.

The 23-year-old second baseman led off the third with a double and came around on Whitey Lockman's sacrifice and Bobby Thom-

In the fifth, after Jansen walked to start the frame, Davey doubled Braves, 11-5 to right center sending Jansen to third. Lockman went out on a PITTSBURGH, April 30 (P-The short fly but Thomson was pur-Pittsburgh Pirates broke their 10on Willie Mays' ground out to home runs to do it.

third. Th'm'n,3b 4 3 Wyr'tek of 4 0 2 1 Adcock, If

36 10 27 10 -Grounded out for McMillan in 8th. R-William 2, Wetrum, Janen, Edward. E—Smith. RBI—William. Thomon, Elliott. May, Edward. 2B—William 2. HR—Edward. S—Lockman. DP—Seminick, McMillan and Hatton. LB—New York

Stanky's Shakeup Pulls Cards Home

ST. LOUIS, April 30 (A)-Manager Eddie Stanky made his home debut as a player with the St. Louis Cardinals tonight, drawing three walks and belting a two-run double in a lineup shakeup that produced a 14-2 victory over Brooklyn, breaking a three-game Dodger winning streak and a similar string of successive Redbird

Gerry Staley became the first major league pitcher to win four games this season.

Louis outburst in the first inning Boston 000 010 040—5 f-Popped up for Smalley in 12th.

against lefthander Chris Van Cuyk R-Hartsfield, Torgeson, Mathews, St. | Chicago 007 000 100 001—9

hits, including a grand-slam homer
by Red Schoendienst, a double and
two singles by peanuts Lowrey,
who has had 10 blows in 15 trips
this seasch, and a pair of two-baggers by Stan Musial.

Brooklyn

St. Louis

AB H O A

Bard. Metkovich 3, St. Claire, Jethroe.

Torgeson. 2B—Kiner. Beard. St. Claire.

3B—Howerton. HR—Mathews, Metkovich.
St. Claire, Torgeson. SB—Strickland. S—
Wilks. DP—Koshorek to Metkovich. LB—
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 11. BB—Off Cole 8,
Dickson 2. Johnson 2. Thiel 1, Conley
1. SO—Dickson 4, Cole 2. Johnson 1. Thiel
2. Conley. HO—Cole 0 in 2. Johnson 5
in 22-3, Burdette 0 ip 1-3, Thiel 4 in 2.
Conley. 0 in 1, Dickson 7 in 72-3. Wilks

AB H O A AB H O A -Reese, ss 3 0 0 1 Stanky, 2b 2 1 3 5 1 Sch'd'st.3b 5 0 Johnson,3b 0 Morgan,ss* Musial, rf 4 6 2 Bilko, 1b 0 0 Staley, p 3 1 1 1 Podb'lan.p (

Ruth f'rd.p 1 0 bShuba 1 0 b-Lined out for Rutherford in 9th

Schoendienst 2. Musial 2. Lowrey. West-lake, Bilko 2. D. Rice. Staley. E-Podbielan. Lowrcy. RBI-Musial 3. Lowrey 3, B:lko. Stanky 2. Schoendienst 4. Snider, 2B-Musial 2, Lowrey. Stanky. Bilko. HR-Schoendienst. S-Stanky. DP-Hemus. Stan-ky and Bilko. LB-Brooklyn 7. St. Louis biglan 3. Staley 2. Rutherford 1. SO—Erskine 3. Staley 6. Podbiclan 1, Rutherford 1. HO—Van Cuyk 4 in 1-3. Erskine in 3 2-3. Podbielan in 1a. Rutherford in 3. Wild Pitch—Erskise. Podbielan. WP—Stalev (4.0), LP—Van Cuyk (2.1), U—Gore, Stewart, Conlan and Guglielmo, T—2:32, A—15.901.

The University of Florida has a player on the baseball squad named Carratt and a track man named

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SPORTS

NEW YORK. April 30 4 - Rip- by threw in six rookies against the chances flawlessly in the field and CINCINNATI. April 30 P-Vet-ping into Vic Raschi for five runs world champions in the opener but took part in both Brownie double Brownie double eran Larry Jansen, who calls the in two innings, the revamped St. it was a pair of grizzled veterans- plays. Reds "cousins," and young Davey Louis Browns today blasted out a Marty Marion and Satchell Paige-Williams combined today to give 9-4 first game victory over the New who did the most to pave the way PAIGE, AGE unknown although Philadelphia the New York Giants a 4-1 victory York Yankees but had to be con- for Raschi's first defeat of the sea- he insists he's only 44, sauntered Boston tent with a split in the double-son.

Jansen shackled the Reds with header. Allie Reynolds throttled The 34-year-old Marion, showing inning, throttled a Yankee threat an impressive three-hit job for his them with a four-hit 4-1 Yankee the same brilliant form that estab- and pitched one-hit runless ball for second straight win of the young trimph in the nightcap. The split lished him as "Mr. Shortstop" of three innings to preserve Bob season while Williams rapped out left the Browns with an over-all the National League for a dozen Cain's third victory against no defour straight hits to figure in the record of eight victories and four years rapped out a single and two feats.

doubles, drove in two runs and St. Louis manager Rogers Horns- scored another. He handled seven

the sixth. The 31-year old New York right. Phils Bow to Chicago ander doled out the hits to the came in the fifth on Hank Edwards second homer of the year, a hefty clout over the right centerfield. 121 Inning, 9-8

CHICAGO, April 30 P — Outfielder Bob Addis doubled in the campaign. He lost his hid for a Washungton 4 CHICAGO, April 30 & Outlieder Bob Addis doubled in the shutout in the sixth when Jimmy Philadelphia ... Shall of twelfth inning with two out to score Bob Ramazzotti with the winning shutout in the sixth when Jimmy Detroit ... 2 9 twelfth inning with two out to score Bob Ramazzotti with the winning shutout in the sixth when Jimmy Detroit ... 2 9 Testerday's Results sen now has beaten the Reds 16 run today as the Chicago Cubs nicked the Philadelphia Phillies 9-8 Delsing walked, and raced all the and jumped into second place in the National league.

Addis' blow was his third hit of the game and the 20th that the Jim Rivera. It was the highly pub-Cubs banged off-seven opposing pitchers in the 3 hour 15 minute licized rookic center ielder's only struggle before 7221 Wrigley Field fans.

three Cub pitchers.

game drove it in.

b-Fouled out for Mayo in 8th. c-Ran for Ennis in 9th.

x-Two out when winning run scored. a-Singled for Heintzelman in 7th.

d-Grounded out for Hansen in 9th. e-Walked for Leonard in 12th.

The Cubs spotted the Phillies

four runs in the first three

Dutch Leonard, the 42-year-old knuckleballer, bagged his first

rounds for a four to nothing lead, then blasted eight hits posely passed to load the bases, game losing streak with a 11-5 vicfor seven runs in the last of Bob Elliott beat out a roller to tory over the Boston Braves today third as twelve men went to score Jansen and Williams counted but had to survive three Boston the plate.

Murry Dickson won his first vic-AB II O A tory after three setbacks. He held Eddie Miskis collected two hits the Braves to two hits going into each in the big barrage that the eighth when a five-hit attack knocked out Bubba Church and routed him in favor of Ted Wilks. Steve Ridzik.

Joe Garagiola. Clem Koshorek got and one loss against Chicago. 29 3 27 8 enth inning. For Boston Ed Matthews had

his third homer of the year in thé fifth inning and Ebba St. Claire and Earl Torgeson hit two run double. four-sackers in the eighth.

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The Bucs opened up on Ernie Johnson for five runs in the fifth, Ashburn of 5 1 0 3 1 Miksls. ss 3 1 2 0 4 Marion, ss 0 0 0 1 their biggest of the season. An Burgess c 5 3 4 4 1 f-Cavar'ta 1 0 0 0 0 a-Rapp error, two walks and four hits did Ennis. f. lf 5 2 3 1 0 Addis. cf 6 1 3 5 0 Madison trick, with George Strickland C-Cabarlo 0 0 0 0 Baum zrf 5 1 2 4 0 c-Wright trick, with George Strickland Brown, 1 1 0 0 0 0 Sauer, 1 6 1 3 2 0 Hudson, 1

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and righthander Carl Erskine.

The Cardinals then went on to Merson, Strickland. E—Cusick, Hartsfield, Club four Brooklyn hurlers for 14 Howerton. RBI—Kiner. Garagiola. Mathews, including a grand-slam homer Beard. Metkovich 3, St. Claire, Jethroe.

2. Conley, HO—Cole 0 in 2. Johnson 5 in 22.3, Burdetfe 0 in 1.3, Thiel 4 in 2. Conley 0 in 1, Dickson 7 in 72-3. Wilks 1 in 11-3. PB—St. Claire. WP—Dickson (1-3). LP—Cole (1-1). U—Dascoli, Secory and Goetz. T—2:33. A—2,851.

Allentown CC Coach Resigns

ALLENTOWN, April 30 (4) -Joseph Petro, coach of the Allenown Central Catholic High school basketball team which recently won the State Catholic Class A Totals 34 724 8 Totals 36 14 27 18 championships, and his assistant,
-Struck out for Erskine in 5th. Jim Hambor, tendered their resignations to the local school.

in from the bullpen in the seventh

The Brownies collected 13 hits in the opener, five of them off Raschi who bowed out for a pinch hitter in the second inning. It was the first time St. Louis has beaten the Yankee ace in three seasons. Raschi's lifetime mark against the Brownies is now 14-3.

registered his first triumph of the New York way home on a double to left by hit of the twin-bill. The Pacific Today's Games and Probable Pitchers victory of the season in a relief the ball out of the infield. nings with a yield of three hits. the entered in Lemon (2-1) vs. Hudson (0-1) In all the Phils collected 14-hits off sparkling catches.

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2B—Rivera. 3B—Cerv. Coleman. S—Mo Dougald, DP-Bauer and Hopp, LEFT-St. Louis 6, New York 10.

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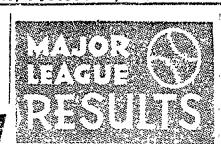
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G.B over Washington in the second Cincinnati won the opener, 7-3. Yesterday's Results Chicago 9, Philadelphia 8 (12 innings) their initial Eastern excursion this

Pittsburgh 11, Chicago 5 St. Louis 14, Brooklyn 2, Today's Games and Probable Pitchers Brooklyn at Chicago—Branca (1-0) vs Klapstein (9-9). New York at Puttsburgh-Hearn (1-0) vs Queen (0-1) Bo-ton at C neinnati-Bickford (0-1)

Philadelphia at St Louis-(night)-Roberts (2-1: is. Chambers (1-0) or Schmidt (9-9). AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 9-1, New York 4-4, Boston 5 Detroit 7

Philadelphia 3, Chicago 7-4, Washington 3-3 (2nd,



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RUNS BATTED IN

National League American League
Sauer, Chicago 17 Rosen, Cleveland 12
Kluszewski, Cin'i 17 Rox, Chicago 10 som (0.1). U—Passarella, Hurley and Ste-Campanella, Br'n 13 Lenhardt, Boston 9, vens. T-2:46. A-10,387.

U. S. Olymptic Equistrian team, Eastern Scores for her training.

Chicago White Sox a 4-3 victory New York 4 Cincinn 'i l.

season on a happy note. Bushy, of 2 Minoso, If 3

Standings

Reynolds fanned eight as he Cieveland

Cleveland at Washington-(night)

(1-2. LP-Porterfield (1-2). Passarella and Hurley. T-2. Chicago



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.385 RBI - Grasso, Rodriguez 2. Carrasquel, National League American League Campos, Yost, Michaels, HR—Robinson, Pafko, Brooklyn 5 Rosen, Cleveland 6 SB—Coan, S—Busby, Kennedy, LB—Chi-4 Faster, Cleveland 3 cago 4 Washington 12. BB—Off Holcombe 4 Wertz Detroit 3 2. Marrero 1, Kennedy 2. SO—Marrero 6. Holcombe 4, Kennedy 3. HO—Holcombe

Marjorie Haines, only girl on the

worked in a dress shop to help pay

Clean Sweep for Sox ---CHICAGO---WASHINGTON, April 30 P-Eddie Robinson's home run off 43year-old Bobo Newsom with two

out in the 11th inning presented the

FIRST GAME

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Zarilla, rf 3

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B-Fox, Coleman, Robinson, Zantla, Car

Rasquel, Rodriguez, Pierce, Yost, Coan. Grasso E-Eaker, RBI-Rodriguez 2, Mi-

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Carrasquel, Rodriguez, Coleman, Mele, SB - Minoso, DP - Fox, Carrasquel and Rominson; Baker, Michaels and Vernon, Rod-

riguez and Robinson LB-Chicago 8, Washington 4, BB-Off Porterfield 2, Pierce 4,

Ferrick 1. Dorish 1. Johnson 1. SO-Pierce 4. Porterfield 2. Dorish 1. HO-Pierce 4.

in 6. Dorish 0 in 3. Porterfield 8 in 6. Ferrick 1 in 1. Johnson 2 1 2. WP-Pierce

SECOND GAME

1 0 Coan, lf

2 Vernon, 1b 5

0 Runnels.ss 4

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R-Robinson, Stewart. Masi. Rodriguez.

Campos, Yost, Robinson. 2B-Carrasquel-

Albany 9, Schenectady 5 (18 innings) Reading 8, Williamsport 7.

9 1 Mich'ls.2b 5

b-Grounded out for Ferrick in 7th

Farewell HR A Big Thrill For Williams

PHONE 2263

"I've had two," Williams replied. South kit 4: "The two-on homer I hit against Wer'z, rf 2 Claude Passeau in the 1941 All- Kol'o'y, 15 Star game and this one I got to-Batis c 2 day. Just now, I can't separate Trucks, p 2 0 2 0 2 Lepcio, 2b them. Perhaps I will be able to from p 10101 White c 31150

Williams' 1941 thrill decided a game, as did today's, a two-run affair that broke a 3-3 tie with the 8th Detroit Tigers.

During his 10 and a fraction seasons with the Red Sov, Williams has homered 316 times in 1,427 games. They ceased to excite him long ago, but today's blow, which might well be his last one, was something special. Before singing his second base-

Stevens, ball swan song, Williams, who bows out with a .346 lifetime batting average, was honored as no other Boston player in history. During pre-game ceremonics,

suggested only last Saturday by Mayor John B. Hynes of Boston, Williams was showered with gifts from well-wishers. Among them was a spanking new Cadillac sedan, presented by a group described as "his most intimate friends

--BOSTON--

BOSTON, April 30 12-Ted Williams said his second baseball farewell in 10 years with a gamewinning two-run homer today to BOSTON. April 30 P—A solemn victory over the Detroit Tigers.

game of a twilight-night double-beader after the White Sox also Ted Williams paused as, for the The Red Sox had pulled away to second time in 10 years, he swap- a 3-1 lead at the expense of starter The White Sox, who won 11 ped his Boston Red Sox uniform Virgil T-ucks in the fifth frame.

Rookie Ted Lepcio launched that straight games on their first East- for that of a U.S. Marine flier, rally by lashing a double off the ern trip last year, thus started He had been asked to name the left field wall and catcher Sammy most exciting thrill of his twice- White advanced him to third base interrupted career as one of the with a crisp single to center. American League's outstanding

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Totals 36 3 10 24 19 Totals 31 5 8 27 8 A-Called out on strikes for Trout in

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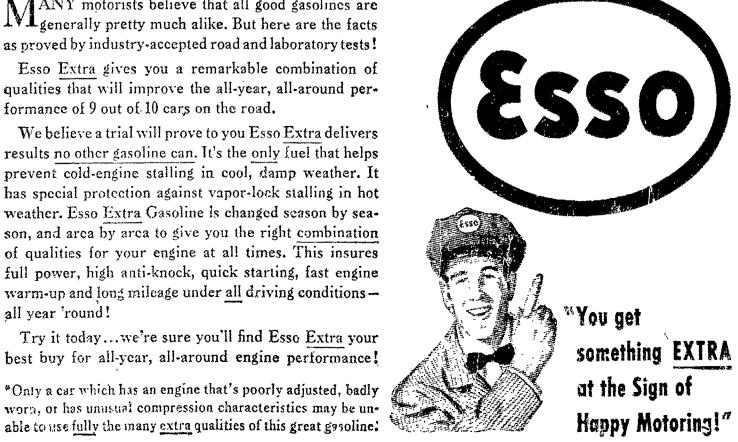
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Saxton Belts out Lee in Seventh

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BALTIMORE, April 30 (AP) - Undefeated Johnny Saxton, 21-year-old New York welterweight, knocked out Bobby Lee of Baltimore in the seventh round of their scheduled at a Baltimore fight. 10-rounder in the Coliseum tonight.

Lee weighed 15214 and Saxton 14714. It was Saxton's 14th knockout in his string of 28 straight triumphs punches took some of the steam which have earned bir. fifth ranking among the welterweights.

25-year-old Lee with a two-fisted before the knockout. Church Honors Unbeaten Grace Lee staggered to his feet—but national television audience. In his two previous bouts before the Basket Squad

The ten members of Grace Lutherai's unbeaten Sunday School seventh. league champs were honored last Sunday school rooms of the church. crowd of 1200 and net gate of Lee counter punching. Topping the list of speakers was former Montgomery county Disalso spoke briefly.

Team mebers John Blackwell, Gerald Flicker, Carl Missimer, Ron Heydt, Bob Mayberry, Paul Arizona Saltzer, Ed Hollenback, Don Moyer, Bob Favinger, and Ralph

Following that, Director of Recteam captain Blackwell.

organized and managed the gathering were Jesse Houck, George Shaner, Louis Mayer, Erb, Mike Spivey Arrested, Dutzer and William Ketner.

TROJANS WIN (Continued From Page Eighteen)

ped home when Ricketts line R. L. Jackson.

Ricketts was nailed at third trying to stretch his luck, but Kriczky got in a parting shot at Bohn when he ripped a single off first baseman Pete Lichtfuss' glove at first.

any games being fixed.

6:15 p. m., and will take place on

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both occassions.

West Chester never made a real muscle. Reidenouer walked Knauers Active; six, but salted in 13 strikeouts to Engage Two Foes keep his platter clean.

looker Bob Holmes and Yoder ad-for the coming Brandywine league games, lost 83 and tied 32. vanced a runner to second in the grind by engaging the Pottstown fifth. Another reached the midway Merchants and Elverson in practice point when Lichtfuss strolled ahead tiffs, tonight and tomorrow, respecof Green's hit in the sixth, but tively. Both games will begin at

Besides Green's safety, the Warriors got only one other ball beyond the Warwick High field. the infield. Dave Cox backed Knauertown players have been Kriczky near the tall weeds in left requested by the management to to grab his first inning flyball.

Lichtfuss' crisp liner in the fourth made Hallman at short do a quick side step, but nothing else had any resemblance

In notching his second straight shutout. Reidenouer had to battle a gusty wind that "pulled" his pitches to the left of the plate looking in. But Coach Jack McClellan of WC-helped alleviate the situation by leading off with four lefthanders in the lineup.

CIL Warmup

Tonight's City-Industrial league warm-up tussle between the Elks and St. John's will take place at Franklin field, instead of Memorial park, as originally scheduled.

Stowe Drill

Manager Joe Caputo announced last night that his Stowe AA team will practice tonight at 6 p. m., on the West Pottsgrove High field.

\$2000 was the best of the year

Lee started out fast, but Saxton's flurries of short, hard out of the Baltimorean who has The end came at 31 seconds of been fighting for eight years. The the seventh. Saxton floored the officials had Saxton slightly ahead

flurry. A left hook was the The result was somewhat of a redeemer for Saxton before the cameras, referees had declared It was the only knockdown. Lee Saxton's foes, Livio Minelli and appeared to tire during the sixth Lester Felton reluctant to fight round and came out slowly for the and stopped them as no contests.

Neither Lee nor Saxton suffered any visible cuts or ruises, but they Although the bout was teleprovided plenty of action in spots night with a turkey banquet in the cast on the CBS network, the with Saxton usually opening up and

trict Attorney Frederick B. Smillie. Clyde Smith Named Vestry representative Rufus Keck Clyde Smith Named

TEMPE, Ariz., April 30 (P-Clyde Smith, grid mentor at Indiana Gonder were instroduced by man-university from 1948 to 1951 was named head football coach at Arizona State college at Tempe today.

league championship trophy to ineligible football player all last season.

Ironically, the player involved was Joe Matesic who played var-Members of the committee which sity football under Smith at Indiana in 1950. He registered at Arizona State last season as a freshman under the name of his brother,

No details of the agreement Released on Bail between Smith and the college On "Fix" Charge were announced other than he would take over his duties here

error on Stahl's roller to second Bill Spivey was arrested on a fugiplated Mike, and after Sandoe tive warrant and released on \$500 by the spirit and enthusiasm of year was a 63" in the Lower MerH. Smith. Pottstown, 1992).

100-yard dash—1. A. Pollard (C):
Tucker (C): 3, Chaplin (P). Time—
10.2 secs. (ties field record held by
the spirit and enthusiasm of year was a 63" in the Lower MerH. Smith. Pottstown, 1940). lined a single to left and Red Kerr bond today pending a hearing May those I met on the Arizona State ion relays when he bested Norris
[C: 3. Tucker (C). Time—22.1 secs. walked, the bases were crawling 26 before county judge W. E. college campus today," Smith town's Bob Barksdale. Again Yoder got off easy by The seven-foot former University lege has a bright future and I want with 15 markers. In addition to his ves (C); 3, Grier (C). Time—54.7 secs. striking out Reidenouer with one of Kentucky basketball star was to grow with it and be a part of it." record-breaking low hurdles run, of his rare fastballs.

Smith, a native of New Eagle, he copped the shot with a heave (C): 3, Grier (C). Time—2:11.9 mins.

Mile run—1, Clark (C): 2, Whalen

IN THE FOURTH Harvey legged Chief Walter Franklin and immedi- Pa., played football under Bo Mc- of 48'2". out a double on a blooper to short Nicholas who set the hearing date.

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1926 to 1928. He participated in the double victor with Pollard and short nicholas who set the hearing date. left and crossed ahead of Bedell's Rond was signed by Magistrate first Orange Bowl football same Perry by showing his heels to the P: 3 Jacks (C). Distance 48'2". ped home when Ricketts line-R. L. Jackson.

in 1927, playing end and halfback field in the mile and 880, both Discuss—1, Regan (C): 2. Sutton (P): singled to left for the last run of Chief Walter Franklin said he Until today Don Campora, chief events which were three-deep in 3. Gantert (P). Distance—116.6". received at noon today papers from assistant under Siemering was red at the finish.

received at noon today papers from Assistant under Strack Yoder pitched a hitless fifth in New York requesting Spivey's arthought to have the inside track on the Arizona State job. Then now, vies with host Phoenixville High jump—1, Lopp (C); 2, the between Canon (C) and Perry (C). Smith and Glen Harmeson, Purdue and Berwyn tomorrow in a Chescalled third strike, but served up Spivey was indicted by the New York for called in for inter-Ricketts' last hit, a towering dou- York county grand bury Monday today and were called in for interble to deep center that came to The jury accused him of perjury views. Smith was offered the job rest on the soggy turf and barely in connection with testimony con and accepted it late this afternoon. cerning the national basketball

Oilers Practice

Spivey repeatedly has denied Schwab's Oilers will hold a practhat he was involved in fixing any tice session this evening on their sames or had any knowledge of home field, at 6 p. m. Any players interested in trying out for the team should call Vernon R. Ingham at 5389 sometime today.

In 63 years of football competition The busy Khauertown team ending with the 1951 season, the Back-to-back walks to pinch-keeps up its hot pace in preparing Notre Dame gridders had won 399





The 46-year-old proponent of the T-formation will succeed Larry Couple of amateur lighters in London ring-or out of it-put on reation Bob Reis awarded the Siemering who resigned in the wake of a scandal over use of an this "feat" for the cameraman. A swing on the ropes set up the tumble during an amateur tourney.

former mark, 16.4 by Len Bernhart, Far fields. Pottstown, 1947). er for second on leaps of 5'5" to 120-yard low hurdles—1. Perry (C): give Coatesville a sweep of the 2. Lopp (C); 3, Harvey (C). Time—12.8 secs. (new field record; former event. mark 14.4 by Curil, Norristown, 1952).

Mile run—1, Clark (C); 2, Whalen (C); 3, Patterson (C). Time—5:01.7

Track Events | Broad jump—1, Lopp (C); 2, Burns 120-yard high hurdles—1, Reeves (C); (P); 3, Baxter (C). Distance—20'9".

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said. "I'm convinced that the col- Perry was the meets top scorer Hines. Pottstown, 1942).

(C). Time-15.1 secs. (new field record; town 16%

"Tired of De-emphasis"

Let Ky. Citizens Judge-Rupp

Kentucky to be the judge."

New York yesterday.

Later on, Rupp asserted he favors 'de - emphasizing de - emphasis," saying he doesn't know what critics want de-emphasized.

He put it this way: "I'm a little tired of this deemphasis business. Do they

want de-emphasis on ability in sports, spectator interest, or on winning games?" Rupp, touring the high school Rupp, touring the high school Flagg's, Gabes Vie;

tive to Streit's blast) will be com. St. Gabe's baseballers will take Sanatoga Fiost ing from Dr. Donovan's office."

THE JUDGE denounced the handed out on Sunday.

Refinishers Play

BATTERY

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of games.

players. Meantime, at Lexington, Bill Spivey, former Kentucky star

today at the request of New York authorities.

in the City Softball circuit. yesterday at Pikeville, Ky., "The SG Seeks Sun. Games only statement to be made (rela. SG Seeks Sun. Games

on Flagg of the Pottstown City Sanatoga's Suburban league en-Dr. H. L. Donovan, U. K. presi-circuit this evening at 6 p. m., on try will play host to the City leadent, was reported out of Lexing, the West Pottsgrove High diamond, gue's Jacobs team this evening on ton, due back on the campus this Any new candidates are re-the Lower Pottsgrove school field. quested to be sure to report to Game time is set for 6 p. m. tonight's drill as uniforms will be

The Gabes are also looking for games with any area nine on any Sunday from this point on. Inter-Defending CSL champ Pottstown ested managers should call at the Auto Refinishing vies with Robin-lodge between 6 and 8 p. m. The son Clay tonight at 6 p. m., at the games may be either at home or

WINCHESTER, Ky., April 30 & U. K. baskethall setup and Rupp versity of Kentucky and ejected -Coach Adolph Rupp, prime target in suspending sentence on three from the school, was indicted by a of a New York jurist's blistering former Kentucky players - Alex New York county grand jury Monattack on University of Kentucky Groza, Dale Barnstable and Ralph day on a charge of perjury. basketball policies, declared today: Beard-who admitted being guilty. Immediately following his arrest,

"I am willing for the citizens of of accepting bribes to fix scores Spivey was taken before Fayette county judge W. E. Nichols who This was the veteran coach's only Judge Streit asserted Rupp and set bond at \$500 and May 26 as a reference in a civic club address U. K. officials have to share the hearing date. The judge then will to criticism leveled at him and "responsibility for corrupting and determine whether Spivey is a U. K. by Judge Saul S. Streit in demoralizing" the three former fugitive and liable for trial in New York.

Spivey has steadfastly denied any guilt, connection or knowledge center and All-America, was of the national collegiate basketarrested on a fugitive warrant ball scandal and appeared before the grand jury to testify.

Spivey, who finally after a long Moose Meet Thomas 9 investigation was banned last Win- The Pottstown Moose will meet ter from further play at the Uni-Thomas motors' newly-formed softball team tonight at Franklin field annex, at 6 p. m. Both teams are



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PRETTY young thing joined the circus in Zanesville to appear in the Wild West pageant that closed the show. "Got any tips for a green but willing newcomer?" she asked the ring

master. "I sure have, sister," he assured her. "Don't ever undress around the bearded lady."

Champion wrong answerer of the year is a Chicago beggar named Murphy. A cop saw him affix a sign to his chest reading, "Help the blind," and accosted him with "Didn't I put you in jail a month ago?" Murphy answered: "Honest, copper, I never saw you before in my life." Result? ten more days in the cooler for Brother Murphy.

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A confirmed hypochondriac is still brooding over the advice given him last summer by a blunt old country doctor in Maine: "Best medicine I can prescribe for you, Sir, is yourself-taken with several

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29. To bring

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Yesterday's Answer

41. Sheltered

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43. Carting

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ACROSS 2. A deep, 1. Leather strip 6. Laths 11. Vestige

14. White

16. Sailor

18. Sorrow

20. Vents

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(slang)

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23. Forays

25. Damage

vote

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31. Assign

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Testament

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BUT'HE LED A SAD LIFE WITH REBECCA HIS WIFE, FOR A TERRIBLE SHREW WAS SHE.—SOUTHEY.

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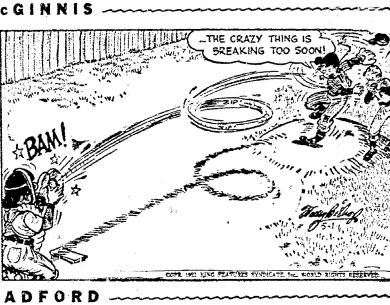
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AW-BUT, DARLENE, -SURE! YOU ASKED BIFF BUDD.'-TWO GIRLS TO THE PROM . WHICH ONE I TOLD YOU HOW, ANSWER MY QUESTION !!! OF US DID YOU INVITE IT HAPPENED-FIRST

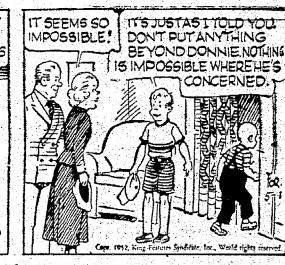


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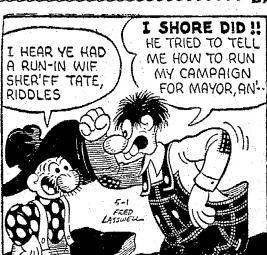
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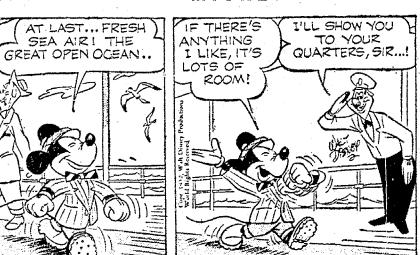
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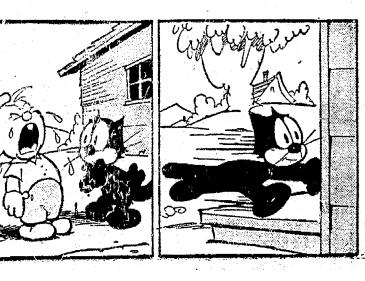


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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths GROSS-On Wednesday, April 30. 1952. John H., husband of Smma Anderson) Gross, age 82 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Saturday, May 3, at 3:30 p m. Interment in Polistown West End cometery. Friends may call Eriday evening

(Nowack) March, age 62 years. Relatives and idende are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home 112 N. Washington St., on Schurday, May 2 at 1 p m. Interment in Mt. Zion completer. Principles 2011 Call Friends cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9. (Houck) STERMONT -- On Tuesday, April 29, 1952. Elizabita M. (O'Connor), wife of A. Gene Shermont. Private funeral services will be held from the Prischmann Funeral Home, 258 Beech St., on Friday, May 2, at 9:30 2, m. A Requiem High with will be cele-brated in S. A oysius Catholic Church at 13 a. m. Interment in

MILLER--I: Elverson on Tuesday. April 29, 1952; Terry Oliver Mil-ler, son of John and Ruth (Peck) Miller, agr 3 months. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Deibert Funeral Home, Elverson, on Satur-day, May 3, at 2 p. m. D.S.T. Interment in Hopewell cemetery. Tiends may call Fridge ene-(Deibert)

MATTHEWS—OF Sunday, April 27, 1932. Mae (Cufley) Matthews, widow of Edward V. Matthews. Relatives and friends are in-vited to the services from the residence of her daughter at 21 Melvin Road, Phoenixville, on Thursday, May 1, at 9 a. m. A Solemn High Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Aloysius New cemetery, Pottstown, Friends may call at 21 Melvin Road. Phoenixville on Wednesday eve-(Fleischmann)

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Laura Marquette Geiger desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

We wish to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes and use of cars offered during our recent bereavement. Mr. & Mrs. Earl Herpst & Family Mrs. Sara Herpst and Family

Prices quoted today on the Phila-delphia produce market included: Apples—About steady, N. J. Delicious \$324.00, Golden Delicious \$3.00, McIntosh \$2.5022.75, Romes \$2.75a3.00, Red Romes \$3.25, Staymans \$3.25a3.50. Pa. Romes \$3.30, Red Romes \$2.50, Yorks \$2.50a2.75, Red Romes \$3.50. Carrots -Bunched, slightly stronger. Top-ped, about steady. Pa. bu. bkt. topped \$2.75. poorer \$2.00a2.25. Mushrooms—Slightly weaker, Pa. 4-qt. bkt. some fair qual. cond. 45 cents, Parsley-N. J. bu. dollar. Sweet potatoes—Dull and slightly weaker, N. J. bu. hmprs. Jersey type Yellows proc. Few sales \$6.5027.00, medium \$4.50, one mark \$6.00. Potatoes—Firm at celling. Pa. 50-lb. sacks Katahdins Size A \$2.50.

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The steer supply was moderate, all classes averaged steady. Few strictly prime grades offered. Bulls were in liberal supply, with demand good. Prices barely steady. Heifer supply was liberal with choice and prime grades scarce. Prices were steady on most all offerings. There was a liberal sup-ply of cows, all offerings averaged fully steady with last week.

Practical top prices: Steers, \$37;
bulls, \$31; heifers, \$32; cows.

\$27.25; calves. \$42.50; hogs. \$19.60; lambs. \$31. Eggs-boultry prices: Large white eggs. 40 to 50 cents: large brown ergs. 34 to 46 cents; medium brown eggs. 32 to 34 cents: fowl,

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Adoption date .5 set for May
15th. 1952 at 7:30 P.M. E.D.T.
The School Board of Douglass
Township School District announces its intention to levy a per capita tax of \$2.50 in addition to the \$5.00 levied under Section 663. Section B, School Code of 1949, and its amend-Authorization to levy such additional per capita tax of \$2.50 (total \$7.50) is found in Act 481, General Assembly of 1947, and its amendments. Actual levy of such tax will be made on the date above men-tioned, at the Gilbertsville School House, Gilbertsville, Pa. When the budget is adopted and tax levied for the school year 1952 - 53. Total levy of additional tax is less than the Imitation provided in Act. 481. (Also the following)
Act. No. 193 amends Section

580 of the Public School Code of 1949, by adding Clause (B) requiring every resident or in-habitant of the school district upon attaining the age of twenty-one and every person twenty-one years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant of the district to notify the proper assessor of this fact within twelve months thereafter. Failure to comply with this requirement subjects the individual to a penalty equal to the tax for which he is liable. The board of school directors is required to give up notice of this obligation imposed upon residents and inhabitants together with the name and address of the assessor to be notified at the time that the board gives public notice of a proposed budget. Assessor, Thomas Meck, Bechtelsville, RD No. 1, Pa.

DOUGLASS TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT HARVEY TAGERT. Secretary, Sassamansville, Pa.

SEALED BIDS The Douglass Township School Board Montgomery County, Pa. will receive sealed bids as follows: 40 tons of Oak Hill Pea Coal at the Gilbertsville School House and 40 tons of Oak Hill Buckwheat Coal at the Congo School House, Bids for School Supplies for

the Congo and Gilbertsville Schools. Also bids for Janitor Supplies for the Congo and Gilbertsville Schools. A list will be furnished for School and Janitor Supplies for

both Schools upon request by Coal, School and Janitor Sup plies to be delivered on or be-fore Sept. 1st., 1952. Bids to be in the hands of the Sec'y by 7:30 P. M. D. S. T. May 15, 1952 when said Bids will be opened at the Gilbertsville School House. The Board reserves the right to reject any part or Bid sub-

mitted. By order of the DOUGLAS TWP. SCHOOL BOARD HARVEY TAGERT. Secretary Sassamansville, Pa.

NOTICE Sealed proposals will be re-ceived at the office of the Borough Manager. City Hall. King and Penn Streets. until 7:30 p. m.. May 20, 1952, for fire equipment as noted below. Bids will be opened at 7:30 p.m. May 20, 1952, at the City Hall 1. 1800 feet. 2½" (inside dia-meter) double jacket, cotton,

rubber lined fire hose. 400 lbs , hydrostatic test.750 feet, 1½" (inside diameter) double jacket, cotton, rubber lined fire hose, 400 lbs., hydrostatic test.

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The brilliance of the sun overhead had nothing on the radiance of shoppers' smiles as they left Potts-. town stores yesterday with arms full of choice bargains. They had found their values, new

merchandise with price tags cut ten to 40 percent, on the shelves of 68 stores participating in the Mercantile Bureau's semi-annual Profit-Sharing Day and were delighted with them.

Women shoppers were overheard exclaiming about the price reductions and urging each other to hurry to other stores so they would not miss any bargains.

Mrs. Isaac Thomas, 427 King street, said last night:

"I always like a good bargain when I go out shopping and I think I found it. I bought a wonderful umbrella and a lot of things for the house. There were a lot of bargains in all the shops I went to. I'd like it (Profit Sharing Day) to come more often'

Warren De Long and Jack Hoffsales committee, reported:

as there was today!

really picked up'

Less Sleeping Pills Are Sold in State

downward trend in the use of sleep- of New Holland; and eight grand- Eagles ing pills in Pennsylavania was re- children. ported today.

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sale of the pills in the Common-North Evans street, and Lloyd A coke

Romanian Bishop Cifed For Contempt of Court

Bishop Viorel D. Trife of the Ro-A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock manian Orthodox episcopate of Lutheran church, officiating, from a funeral home in Parker-America today was cited in U S. Interment will be made in Potts- ford. district court for criminal con-town West End cemetery.

Cited with the bishop by Judge Alan K. Grim were four men who had parts in the decision to consecrate and instill the bishop at ceremonies the past Sunday despite a temporary injunction against holding the ceremonies The injunction had been issued by Judge

The others cited were Archbishop Ioan Theodorovich. Metropolitan of the Ukranian Orthodox church in America, who officiated at the ceremonies; the Rev. Ioan Trutza. president of the episcopate's council; the Rev. John Popovich, pastor of the Descent of the Holy church, and Maximillian J. Klinger Philadelphia attorney who advised the ceremonies be carried out.

Four Bequeathed Estate Of Pennsburg Woman

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN. April 30 (P) — Edith E. Trumbore, 213 Pottstown avenue. Pennsburg, who died April 8, left her \$1500 estate to three daughters and a son in her will filed for probate today in the office of Register of Wills Mayme Rotherberger They are Einel

Tettemer, Esther Wentling, Miriam

Sampayo and Arthur Trumbore.

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PHONE 2263 Borough Building Is Underway



for its convention.

nomination

Perry Howard, Negro na-

tional committeeman of the

Mississippi Republican party,

called the group "bogus" and

said his delegates would go

right ahead and elect its own

The "black and tan" group is

pledged to support Sen Robert

Taft (R-Ohio) for the Republican

convention delegates.

Work on the new \$37,000 borough building on the northwest corner of Beech and Grant streets started Tuesday. Allan Hutt (left) and Chester Wolf (right) survey for the foundation for the new concreteblock and brick building to be used by the highway and water departments. Whitney A. Sanders, of Sanders and Thomas, contractors for the job, said last night the building should be completed within the 110 days specified in the contract. The building is being erected on the former property of John Balogh, 323 Chestnut street, junk dealer.

OBITUARIES

man, co-chairmen of the Bureau's H. EARL HUNSICKER, 63, hus PAUL V. MARCH, 69, husband band of Flora (Updegrove) Hun- of Agnes (Nowack) March, 157 Charles Kochel, Park Loomis and "We're more than well pleased sicker, of COLLEGEVILLE RD 2, HIGH STREET, died suddenly at Lile McDonald with today's results. We talked to died yesterday afternoon in Me-his home at 9 o'clock yesterday many of the business men and they morial hospital after a year's ill-morning.

A native of Rahns, he was a son a son of the late William H. and ward Geiger, 260 WALNUT of the late Mr. and Mrs Joseph Lucretia P. (Jones) March. He STREET, were conducted yester-"Business was fair in the after- C. Hunsicker He resided in the had lived in Pott town since his day afternoon at 2 o'clock from a noon, then slackened between 5 and Collegeville area for the past 35 early youth and at his present adfuneral home at 711 North Frank-7 o'clock, but from 7 o'clock on we years, and before his retirement dress since 1913.

> Boyer school, Evansburg. Besides his widow, he is sur-facturing division of the Dana cor-odist church. Interment was made vived by a daughter. Florence poration for 27 years prior to his in Temple Methodist church cemewife of Larry W Brown, of College, retirement three years ago ville: three sons: Joseph H., of He was a member of the Eagles tery.

Services will be conducted Sun-Don E. Gillung, chief of the day afternoon at 2 o'clock from a

the past year was substantially Eden Mennonite church, Schwenks-Kosman, pastor of Zion's Reformed ville. Interment will be made in church, officiating The narcotic chief said the drop-'the church cemetery.

A former Pottstown resident.

Gillung was unable to estimate at 11 o'clock Tuesday night.

throughout the Pottstown area State is keeping a tight rein on the two sons: Herbert A., of 1011 Mrs Veronica Hudak, of Nanti-FIRM ENDS DEFENSE

taining the drug barbital can be daughters: Florence A. and Edna conducted today from a funeral ed its defense in U. S. District obtained only through prescription. A., both at home, and a brother: home at 258 Beech street. Inter-court here of a Federal suit charg-Wellington H., of Worman, Doug-ment will be in St. Aloysius church ing it with monopilizing the sale lassville RD.

Services will be held at 3:30,

Ladies' 9.95

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Lucky Size

Group

said the turnout was fine. There ness.

A native of Phoenixville, he was QUETTE) GEIGER, wife of Edas there was today!

A native of Rahns, he was a son a son of the late William H. and ward Course.

was a jamitor at the Henry K. He was employed as an assemblyman at the Spicer Manu- J. Brinton, pastor of First Meth-Besides his widow, he is sur-facturing division of the Dana cor-

110 Rohland street. Pottstown Home association and Pottstown HARRISBURG. April 30 (P-A Paul. of Phoenixville; and Allan. Aerie 626, Fraternal Order of

Surviving are his widow and a son by a previous marriage, Robert and Ralph Colgan. F. March, 43 South Adams street.

Interment will be made in Mt. Zion cemetery.

nation after experiencing a boom JOHN H. GROSS. 82, husband of DARIA MARIE HRIVNACH, in be shown to members of the Optiin 1950 when some 350 million Emma (Anderson) Gross, died at fant daughter of John and Jose-mist club tonight by Ned Simpson sleeping tablets were produced. his home in PENNSIDE. Reading, phine (Hudak) Hrivnach, 120 chairman of the Pottstown Vet-WEST SEVENTH STREET. died erans council.

chael Hrivnach, of Wilkes-Barre, rosts Gillung emphasized also that the He is survived by his widow; and her maternal grandmother,

wealth. All sleeping tablets con- of 354 North Charlotte street; two Private funeral services will be New cemetery.

Services for ROBERT HERPST o clock Saturday afternoon from Services for ROBERT HERPST, a funeral home at 112 North Wash- husband of Sara (Heinbach) Herpst PHILADELPHIA. April 30 (A) ington street, the Rev. Dr. Luther SPRING CITY RD 1, were held

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Bearers were William Riley. Narren Beideman, Luther Kulp,

Services for LAURA (MAR-

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Bearers were the following grandsons. James Marquette, Willis Marquette, Kenneth Marquette. Edward Endy Jr, Robert Endy

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into the hall before most of the man. White Men Elect ed Bernard Chill. Jackson attorney, party daring from reconstruction has member 3 of both races " Delegales at Meeting ed Bernard Chill. Jackson attorney, party daying from reconstruction has memory of both faces chairman. Then they proceeded with the proceeded with the proceeded with the process of the process o Of 'Black and Tans'

to elect delegates and a slate of The entire proceeding took just JACKSON, Miss., April 30 F-A group of white men vaving a a few minutes and the white men picture of General Eisenhower left. Howard, who has a voting

entered the State Republican con-residence in Mississippi but spends vention of the "black and tan" most of his time in Washingto, was gates to the National Republican served a summons to appear in

The surprise visit of the Eisen-Chill said the suit claimed the hower group came while the "black and fan' faction was assembling a bona fide resident of the state Necro Republican leader was not and therefore could not serve as the Mississippi national committee-

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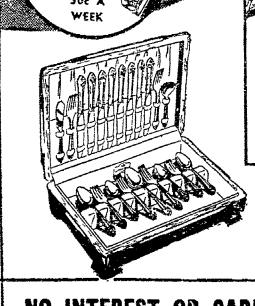
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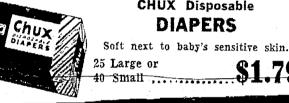
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THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1952

boy" than cells and gibbets for "the Why isn't a complete investigation made was all that was done about it. man,"-Eliza Cook.

Hooray for May!

THE weatherman says May will come in and not for parking of private automo-Lithis morning like a lamb! Like a lamb biles. We all are delayed because some Pottstown police are so wonderful? gamboling on the green! Like a pair of inconsiderate persons insist on double doves billing and cooing in a clump of white parking, yes, triple parking sometimes lilacs Like a breath of apple blossoms. Like a warbler's morning song. May is to come in like May. The rainy April of 1952 is dead. Long live May!

Just So Much Malarkey!

FOR many years, stories have been making the rounds about wonderful discoveries which have been suppressed and buried in the deepest depths of the deep freeze by "selfish" commercial interests.

- It's impossible to know how many people believe these fables, but the number is probably substantial. And they are something of Truman has isolated himself completely ly in La Belle France. Certainly the leada headache to the industries involved, which become the targets of undeserved ill-will. Some time ago Roger William Riis pub- in Congress and party leaders within

lished an article in Science News Letter, called Phantom Inventions, in which he dealt January. with these stories.

All of them, he observed, have four com- baffles his cronies and even such erstmon characteristics:

"1. They are never firsthand. "2. The hero is a poor but brilliant

inventor. The villain is a wicked corpora-"3.

tion. They are untrue."

Some of the stories, untrue as they are, are ingenius and fascinating. One of the oldest tells of a pill or a

powder which when mixed with water provides a motor fuel as good as gasoline at practically no cost. This tremendous discovery, the tale runs,

was at once bought up by the oil companies

It's obvious that if a man actually could produce such a compound he would gain wealth beyond the dreams of avarice by the simple expedient of selling it to the publicbut that fact is conveniently overlooked. Still another tells of an amazing carbure- "dictator," was there such a one-man

tor which will give 50 miles or so to the rule as now. Although it is admittedly Again, it is alleged, the oil companies Truman attitude, certain prominent

grabbed the patent and made sure the de- Democrats suggest that it is a "public vice will never be marketed. No one has ever been able to find this "party" for

patent in the patent office files, which Vanderbilt's historic brush-off. are open to the public-but that fact is also overlooked in the telling.

An amusing variant of this has been begin to fear that the Pendergast al- eight years old, this episode occurred. making the rounds lately.

low-price bracket. When it was brought in of victory next November. National pestered me with the following questions for servicing the dealer asked how he liked Chairman Frank E. McKinney is almost while I was shaving. it. The owner was all enthusiasm-it was the a stranger, and would not be missed if finest running machine he'd ever had and, on he quit. top of that it got 50 miles to the gallon. The dealer turned pale, lifted the car's

hood and peered into the engine compartment. He turned back to the owner and, obviously in a state of worried excitement. said that he'd trade the highest priced car manufactured for the machine.

The owner refused, and a still higher offer was made.

Finally, in desperation the dealer explained. The car the man had bought, he said, was an experimental model which had been shipped from the factory in error. The company had been scouring the nation for it, and would pay anything to get it back.

There the story ends. The fact is, of called experts, in view of his natural and course, that experimental cars are not even acknowledged limitations. No chief exeproduced in the same plants as standard cutive can make decisions without havmodels, and it would be impossible for one ing a body of facts and opinions to guide of them to be included in the regular ship- him. It is the character, the background ments to dealers.

Still another tall tale deals with a razor blade which will last forever, and which was bought by a leading razor company for millions and suppressed. The razor people made a strenuous effort to trace this story Security Administrator, and Gen. Omar our youngsters. especially when they propriate ceremonies. Right Worshipful to its source, but were unsuccessful. They N. Bradley, head of the Joint Chiefs of want to go swimming or play some Master William S. Snyder, of Philadelsaid they'd never seen such a blade, but Staff Both men have long been devotees games at home. they'd certainly like to.

Official bodies have investigated charges that astonishingly valuable patents were being abused or suppressed. Anyone who wished to was free to testify. But all that was ever unearthed was rumor-never a

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor, The Mercury,

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where a Chicago housewife told a judge her husband hit her every day for 23 years.

make a sockcess out of Up in Canada a resident said he saw in the sky an object that re-

That's hardly a way to

sembled a speeding din-ner plate. Must have been a flyin saucer, king size.

And say: More than 1400 persons were hauled into a New York court on

charge of littering streets with rubbish. That's a mess of defendants!

Hopin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY anniversary yesterday.

Merchants Must Stop Hogging Parking Meters

Pottstown COUNTRY COUSIN

Police Not So Hot

Eliminate Selfish Parking

Six Three One Out to that apartment dweller (D. W., Was Sympathy goes out to that apartment dweller (D. W., "Resents Parking Situation," Readers 13 80 \$ \$90 \$ \$3.45 \$1.15 \$ Say, April 26) who complement are the lifeblood of the community. Entered at Pottstown Postoffice as 2nd class matter chants who place bags over the meters.

This seems to be a selfish practice. Sav column, Monday, April 28 ("Borowy to allow this, we can look forward to Deserves Praise"). All rights of special dispatches herein are also the day when the whole of High street will be reserved for private automobiles town police are wonderful. But I, for towns, "but our town is different. This of the merchants. one, can not say as much for them.

For the life of me, I can't understand why a little common sense is not used Better build schoolrooms for "the when parking meter bags are requested and when they are handed out by police. the guns away from the boys and that of the necessity for such request?

It is high time we realized the public threatened to get another gun and shoot streets are owned by the municipality the woman's 10-months-old great-grandand primarily are for the flow of traffic son.

what should be Pottstown's best reliever traffic in each direction.

I believe Pottstown police should

Truman Aloof from Aides

Since 'No' Announcement

By RAY TUCKER

recent months, and especially since he

decided to bow out of active politics next

It is a strange melamorphosis that

while consultants as Sec. Dean Acheson.

It seems that in order to compensate for

any loss of power and prestige he may

have suffered from announcement of his

abdication, he has resolved to be more

assertive, more authoritarian and more

into his confidence or seeks their

advice. His major decisions on for-

eign and domestic questions are

never preceded by round-table dis-

Likewise his legislative plans and

even his presidential preferences

become known to Capitol Hill cron-

ies through the newspapers. He

has even shut himself off from the

"Missouri gang"-Messrs. Snyder,

strong and self-sufficient Franklin D.

Roosevelt, so frequently assailed as a

a slight oversimplification of the new

be damned", policy. Some substitute

EVIDENCE: In view of so many

strange and unexplainable actions, they

umnus has lost interest in what they call

As evidence of this theory, the

"what's happened to Harry" crowd

cite the McGrath-McGranery-Morris

cleanup farce, the steel seizure, the

unnecessary surrender to the unions,

the shadow he has cast over per-

manent freedom of the press, his

acrobatic and barmful shifts from

Vinson to Stevenson to Harriman as

his 1952 favorites, and finally, his

overnight reversal of his plan to

shift river and harbor construction

from the army engineers to Inter-

sonally-selected "kitchen cabinet" which

TUTORS: His tutors on foreign af-

of General George C. Marshall, so that

the latter is Washington's elder states-

Leon H. Keyserling, chairman of the

Economic Advisory Committee to

the president. As recently explained

here, Keyserling was a minor Roose-

velt "brain truster," and partial

author of NRA, the Wagner Act and

Social Security legislation. A for-

mer professor, he has never had

business or industrial experience.

become a bigwig at Washington.

FLOWERS

For

MR. AND MRS.

WALTER J. WOLF

White Pine Lane

Ringing Rocks Park.

BECAUSE they observ-

ed their 48th wedding

Truman's top economic aide is

man in the final analysis.

Truman must, of course, rely on so-

ior's public power advocates.

"public" in Commodore

Not even in the days of the head-

Vaughan, Connelly, Graham etc.

cussions and analyses.

He no longer takes his Cabinet

aloof than before.

WASHINGTON

The following day the one little boy

Now. D. J. C., do you still think the Pottstown

neck with a BB rifle the past Sunday.

ANOTHER INDIGNANT MOTHER New Methods-Wanted-Delivery trucks double-parked pinches-

To the Editor: I've been in Potts-postal near. of traffic into a creeping, single lane of town for five years now and I don't consider myself a newcomer.

Pottstown But one thing that has always amazed

I GUESS Charles Boyer types are in WASHINGTON, April 30-President short supply everywhere-but particular-

magnetism; the boys I

It certainly takes an now accept theatre ticket reservations odd first moniker to get yourself considered for the Democratic nomination for President these days. How many people that ducats reserved over the Ameche

I WISH the popular weekly and short for pleasant dining and too long for monthly magazines would start running the penny arcades? an index to the index. Indices used to be It seems to me the show houses might found on the page just inside the cover, go whole hog with their generous imbut obviously those were the good old pulses and let patrons pick up the tickets days and gone forever. Some genius had at the logical time-when they come to the idea of putting the table of contents the theatre for the performance. Restauanywhere between page 11 and page 49 rants, night clubs and hotels have been and letting the reader play peek-a-boo holding reservations for years, and eviamong the advertisements, and the edi- dently find that Joe and Mrs. Public can tors went for it in a body, probably be relied upon to turn up when they say

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE WHEN JUDY, our only daughter, was

It was on a Sunday morning during It seems a man bought a new car in the the "organization," including its chances the middle of the summer vacation. She

> "Does it hurt your ears, Daddy, to put cotton in them?"

> didn't employ any sharp instrument, it wouldn't hurt her ears.

> "would it hurt to put cotton in them?"

wouldn't do them any harm. When I finally got ready to drive them over to Sunday school at the village a mile north of our farm, I noticed that she and Danny and David had cotton in

"What's the idea?" I inquired. "We don't like to listen to the new

minister," she frankly informed me.

when he was a boy. Besides, he shouts horses. and the ambition of his new and per- so loud it hurts our ears. "We just put this cotton in our ears

best explain many of his recent actions. so we can't hear him today."

WELL, IT ISN'T always an easy job

had I tried Judy's experiment.

E. ery clergyman should be a talented publi, speaker. Even on an "off" day, he should rate no lower than good. At other times he should rate as "be ter"

The White House authority on labor A clergyman has no excuse for poor problems, including wages, prices and oratory, for he gets plenty of practice in Bair, was dedicated. controls, is John R. Steelman. After a speaking and knows that his chief clerishort stretch as a college professor, he cal function is oratory. I'd rather listen to a bad man who became a government career min in

the Labor Department's Conculation gave an interesting speech, than a good Service in 1934 Under Truman, he has man who put his listeners to sleep with monotonous delivery, trite phrases and with freckles on their pert little noses antiquated platform methods.

has only a small congregation, it means would take away the freckles. he isn't using the proper psychological

Every man or woman with average The annual Mothers and Daughters meetscribed so often in this column.

cooperation from a priest or minister to Juniors circle presented a program. the extent of an interesting "narrative" Mrs. George Kercher and Mrs. Esther type of sermon.

stop this. I think they should eliminate me is why the people of this so-called To the Editor: My sympathy goes parking meter bags on the busy streets progressive town allow a contractor to so that shoppers can keep flowing. They go on being burgess and holding things back generally.

I don't mean just the police department, but the entire building situation. I'm referring to Mr. (William A.) To the Edi'er: In reference to the Griffith's action the other night in hold-

letter that D. J. C. wrote in the Readers ing up that new street ordinance. He made what I thought was a very enlightening remark. He said such D. J. C. may think that the Potts- ordinances may be all right in new

is an old town." An elderly woman was shot in the The town itself may be old, but that doesn't mean our thinking has to be

The patrolman went down and took antique. What we need is a few up-to-date civic leaders, not contractors, who are looking out for the best interests of the

community, not their own pocketbook. Pottstown

Praises Editorials

To the Editor: Frequently I want to compliment you on your editorials but put it off.

Today, April 23, however, I have a

I hope everybody will read all three editorials in today's issue!

A. H. SIMPSON

thumbs trying to find the place that will

SONGS ABOUT wild impetuous gypsy

blood always convulse me. I love New

York policemen and I wish the Commis-

sioner would do something about their

uniforms, which appear to have been

After all, Commish, we're living in an

and sad sack coats, and it's a shame.

meandering customer supposed to do

during that hour and a half, which is too

tell me where to find the place.

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

too easy all these years. As a result, I One Gal's Opinion have worn out one of my most important

from such normal groups of advisers as ing men in most French films are better Cabinet members, his friends and agents actors than specimens of masculine

see on the screen at my neighborhood art playhouse impress me as likely to stir no one with the possible exception of a very nearsighted spinster. Either they look as if lifting the olive out of a martini would leave them exhausted, or they look older than Paris which has, as they say Charles Boyer over there, 2001 years.

do you know named Adlai, Averell, Albe picked up at seven p. m. What is the ben, or Estes?

figuring the reading public had had it they will.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

May 1, 1902

I replied that if she was careful and age by the pastor, Dr. L. Kryder Evans.

PHYSICIAN BITTEN - Dr. John off to New York soon for radio "If something was already wrong with Davis, of 112 South Hanover street, was and TV guestings, will "borrow" one of your ears, though," she continued, bitten by a surly dog as he entered the Patrice Munsel's apartment . . .

> can war veteran, ex-railroader and excouncilman, is on a visit to his brotherin-law, Aaron W. Swenk, Cedarville. BUYS HORSES-Dr. J. Elmer Porter

has purchased from Harry Pennypacker "He doesn't tell any stories about a pair of young and handsome driving

25 Years Ago May 1, 1927

LAY CORNERSTONE-The corner-

stone of the new Masonic temple at King fairs are W. Averell Harriman, Mutual to "sell" the Sunday school or church to and Franklin streets was laid with apphia headed the delegation of visiting So when a clergyman fails to do his Masonic officials. District Deputy Grand part, it is a double problem for parents. Master Hilary M. Lessig made the main Alas, too, I shared Judy's views, address. Stichter Lodge No. 254, had though I didn't dare be so public about charge of the program. Officers of the expressing myself, for Mrs. Crane would newly-organized Masonic Temple assohave picked the cotton out of my ears, ciation are: Raymond B. Miller, president: William L. Walters, vice president; John J. Kessler, secretary, and Leonard Leaf. treasurer.

> MEMORIAL CHIMES-An elaborate set of chimes given to St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe, by Mrs. Mattie Bair, in memory of her husband, Samuel F.

10 Years Ago May 1, 1942

MAY DEW—Some sweet young things arose early this May Day and sprinkled If a clergyman has been in the min- the morning dew on their faces believing istry for five years or more, and still in the old superstition that the dew MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS MEET-

intelligence can become an interesting ing of Watchful circle of the King's speaker in a short time by following the Daughters was held in Searles Memorial 'anecdotal method" that I have de- Methodist church. M. Irene Boyer presided. The Choral singers directed by Parishioners have a right to expect Jeanette Douglas Hartenstine and the Diener were program directors.

How's Your Mind? By EDITH GWYNN

Jerry Lewises are adopting a little was the song "Only a Rose" girl. They already have two boys- taken."

one adopted and one their own . . . 2. Of what state is Concord the Max Bygraves, the brilliantly capital? amusing English 3. What European city is facomic appearing mous for its glass? here with Judy

screen - tested at Metro. Just a matter of moments til some studio grabs him. His singing is as good as his jokes . . . Jimmy van 🦠 Heusen and Burke, Johnny designed by Orphan Annie's couturier. Maureen O'Hara finished with the age of jets and rockets and interplane- to Bali," which gets Bing Crosby

Garland, is being

tary space cruisers; let's not keep our and Bob Hope back to work, head representatives of law and order in cos- for Broadway soon. They'll tune tumes just one step beyond the Christie up the show, "Carnival in Flancops. Our most daring heroes are forever ders." . . . The impending "public" being photographed in baggy trousers bust-up of the Maureen O'Harareaders of this column. It said newsboy, salesman, hotel bellboy, 8000 gallons. I APPROVE the new policy of the here weeks ago they were readying engine oiler and finally an actor, Fulton and Henry Miller theatres, which an unhappy flash. by telephone—but I think they have spoil-ROBERT TAYLOR, who is ed the point of the innovation by insisting playing the entire femme field, was with beautiful Ursula Thie-

> sa, for the Andrew Sisters opening at the Cocoanut Grove. Red Skelton introduced the gals -jokes for a half-hours free fun. Red says he's called off that European trip. He's too tired, and besides. Red and his Georgia expect a third comic in the family when Winter rolls around . . . Frank de Vol introduced two starlets and one of them purred, "I think we met last year. I don't remember your name, but I never forget a dress!"

LIZ TAYLOR returns to Film- transferred from Gen. Matthew ville next month to start her new Ridgway's UN command in Metro contract with "The Girl Tokyo. Who is he? Who Had Everything." Her husband, Michael Wilding, must remain in England for a while, but same studio . . . Joan Caulfield nouncing death of Adolf Hitler.

WAR VETERAN-John Jones. Mexi-

commitment till then. So natch, ter quarters, Hibernus, wintry. few think Mary will ever make that comeback pix at all . . . Kramer, incidentally, is gabbing with Cary Grant about starring in Howard Barlow, orchestra con-"The Juggler" for him. It's all ductor: Leo Sowerbu. composer: about a German vaudeville per- Danielle Darrieux. actress: Kate former who gets into trouble in Smith, radio and television singer Israel. Grant's interested . . . Adele Mara and Jorge Mistral, the ball players. Mexican film star, romancing heavily around town . . . Jack La Rue, taking time out from his valley cafe to play a villian in "Ride the Man Down." with Ella Raines, Brian Donlevy and Rod

THE ANSWER QUICK!

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HOLLYWOOD, April 30 - The 1. From what musical show

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME .



which he has been ever since. He made his debut in motion pictures in 1915 with the old Essanay studios, starring in more than 40 pictures. He then returned to the stage until sound came in, when he made "Okay, America," in 1932. His pictures include "John Loves Mary," "Command then remained on to ad lib Decision." "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "Honest John," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Big Jack," "Three Daring Daughters," "Dear Brat," etc. You name him. 2. He was born in Chicago,

Feb. 27, 1896, is a graduate of the U. S. Naval academy, and has advanced through the grades from command ensign to his present high office. His latest command is the United States forces in the Philippines and Formosa,

(Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Today's birthday celebrants are

and commentator: Al Zarilla and Conrad Marrero, big league base-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. The Vagabond King. 2. New Hampshire. . 3. Venice, Italy.

I. Edward Arnold 2, Vice Admiral Arthur W. Radioid.

Pottstown Sketches



"I don't care to play ball today—it's more fun to watch Mama do her Spring cleaning!"

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Old Auto Yarns... Buys Apartment...

* CARS & DRIVERS-Memories were stirred by several mentions here about old-timer automobiles. Dr. W. D. Phillips, 340 High street, writes that the first automobile in Pottstown was owned by Charles Saylor, brother of the late John Saylor, "and a Mr. Ruth." The second, he said, was owned by Dr. Phillips, himself. The name of these autos was "The Elmore," and were bought in 1910. Dr. Phillips said: "These cars had no gears, no spark plugs, were fired by a dynamo made by the Apple Manufacturing company. They had cushion tires, a radiator in the floor at your feet, a flywheel at the top of a vertical engine, handle steering (no wheel), the oiling system was a Lukenheimer oiler, which dropped so many drops a second. These were the first gas cars in Pottstown." . . .

AN ITEM here yesterday about the old autos owned by a Coventryville man stirred memories for many a reader. George C. Snyder, 301 Canal road, Kenilworth, dug into his files and came up with auto magazines dating back to 1905. Snyder has been driving a car for the past 38 years, with the exception of 1917 and 1918, when he was with the U.S. Army in France. He's never had an accident. . . "M. E. J." slipped a note under the door that listed 33 makes of autos that have passed on. Among them are the Rockne and Marmon.

* APARTMENT DEAL-Jacob R. Sot-

ter. Pottstown insurance agent, has purchased the large apartment house at 546 North Charlotte street from the estate of Minnie C. Rath. He'll make minor renovations to the three-story brick building, and move into the first floor after he sells his home at 833 North Franklin street. The deal was handled by Howard E. Wolfe, salesman for Robert H. DeLong, High street real estate broker. . . Ephraim H. Keller has opened a new and used truck and trailer lot at 347 West High street. It's located between the Cates & Becker and Gregory's auto emporiums. . . In case you care to keep tab on it, your car, if used in the 1. He was born on New York's average way, will burn up about 25 tons Will Price marriage won't surprise East Side, in 1890, and was a of gasoline in its lifetime. That is about

> QUEEN-A Barto girl, Joan Robinson Landis, will be queen of the May at Kutztown State Teachers college Saturday. Some of her ladies in waiting will be Phyllis Becker, Boyertown, and M. Diane Johnson, Pennsburg. . . If your stomach's queezy, maybe it's the color scheme! For color can play mischief with your stomach, it seems. When Pan American airways began research to find out why their passengers were suffering from airsickness more than those on other airlines, it was discovered that the brown and yellow color plan of the planes interfors was really the culprit. Yellow, it was discovered, hastened nausea in color-sensitive passengers. Pan American redecorated with green, provided green-tinted pillows and blankets and avoided serving mayonnaise and all other yellow foods. Zingo, airsickness decreased by 45

★ SERVICE DEP'T—Six Pottstown area men have completed processing at Ft. NUPTIAL EVENT-Miss Ada Can- he has a freshly signed deal of Child Health day. 1898-Span- Meade, Md. Assigned to Ft. Dix. N. J. ning, this borough, was married to W. his own at Metro, too. The gals ish fleet destroyed in Battle of were Pvt. Homer E. Royer, 1018 Park Norman Albright, local musician and are sure doing right by their men Manila bay in Spanish-American drive: Pvt. Richard A. Foliz, son of Mr. organist of the St. Aloysius Catholic lately. It was Liz who promoted war. 1931-Empire State build- and Mrs. Ralph Foltz, 266 Walnut street: church. The ceremony was performed Mike's deal: and Shelly Winters ing, tallest in world, opened, and Pvt. Paul Duka, son of Mr. and Mrs. in the Trinity Reformed church parson- who agented the lucrative contract 1945-Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz Steve Duka, Green Lane. Pvt. William Vittorio Gassman now has at the took command in Germany, an- V. Koss, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Koss, 853 South street, was assigned to Indiantown Gap Military reservation; Pvt. William F. Kunkelberger, son of Mr. HIBERNATE—(HI-ber-nate)— and Mrs. Adam Kunkelberger, Boyerpremises of George Schrum, North Cov- Mary Pickford has postponed do- verb intransitive; to winter: to town RD 2. (was sent to Ft. Jackson, S. Again I replied that it probably entry, on a sick call. He was bitten ing she Library" until Fall, sup- pass the winter in close quar- C.; and Pvt. John C. Ozkowski. son of about both legs and his clothing was posedly because she wants it to ters, in a torpid or lethargic state, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ozkowski. Pennsbe in color, and producer Stanley as do many animals. Origin: Lat- burg road, was assigned to Ft. Belvoir, Kramer can't get a technicolor in-Hibernate, from Hiberna, win- Va. . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T-Year-old German shepherd dog. male, George Babel Jr., 425 South Keim street, 'phone

YOUR HEALTH By HERMANN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

THE BEST WAY to escape brucellosis, or undulant fever, is to avoid milk that has not been properly pasteurized, or meats that are not properly inspected.

The disease is picked up from the

milk or meat of infected animals. People who live or work around livestock may also pick it up by direct contact with the animals. There are three different types of brucellosis—one transmitted from goats,

another from cows, and the third from Usually, it takes about fourteen days for the disease to develop after a person has come in contact with the infection. Brucellosi is usually an acute disease.

but it may persist and become chronic. The symptoms come on graduallyaches in many parts of the body, headache, loss of appetite, chills, weakness, and a tired feeling. Next, backache develops, and pain and stiffness of the neck and joints. The temperature may shoot up to 105 degrees, with pain and weakness the most prominent of all the

This is the acute stage of the disease, which may last for from six days to three weeks. In many cases, however, brucellosis hangs on in the body for

One year after the onset of the disease, nearly half the patients suffering from it continue to feel in poor health. Many times it so weakens the system that it paves the way for severe mental disorders to develop as complications.

Doctors are now working with the newer drugs in efforts to conquer this dangerous malady. Sometimes, in the acute stage, treatment with aureomycin, chloramphenicol or terramycin has been

A good diet is also important.,

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Bethany Is Center For Scout Program

More than 220 Cubs and Boy Scouts, Explorers, Scouters and parents of Pottstown and Stower played games and heard music by the Good Will Boys and Girls band! at a neighborhood salamegundi party in the Bethany Recreation center last night.

Salamagundi is an Indian word for feast.

Host for the affair was Pottstown's troop 17. The guest Scouting units were Stone Explorer Post 106, Cub pack 255 and Troop 1. The games played were constructed by the youths and located in 12 booths in the

The Rev. Arthur S. Hanson. pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe, and Dr. Daniel Lee, president of the Pottstown Civic League, spoke briefly and refreshments were served.

Special guests included Richard Dutcher and Harry Shoellenberger. Scout executive and commissioner respectively of the Continental district, and H. Bertram Scanlin, neighborhood commissioner.

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Jones and Laughlin steel plant in Pittsburgh and 15 other steel mills Fifty-one fathers and sons met the low record of 12 degrees set When the brazen theft was dis-

ation plants in the Pittsburgh area, church. came this comment:

"However, we operate under a policy committee for which Philip Murray is the man who makes all public utterances.

We will have to wait and see what he says now." In Buffalo, N. Y., District Director Joseph P. Malony said he

No comment was forthcoming immediately from the giant U. S. group singing.

doubtful if the mills will be back served at 6.30 o'clock. in operation at once-in any event.

"Shutting down and opening up steel mills is a costly business,' he said. "We can't shut them down one day because of one court opinion, then open them up the next because of another decision."

Wake Up Co

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-

down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nag-ging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these condi

tions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and fil-ters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Church Brotherhood WETTEST APRIL Sponsors Annual STRIKE CONTINUES -Father-Son Dinner

at the Sanatoga grange hall last April 1, 1923.

Surrounded by Sons

Topping the field as the father with the most young sons at the

annual Father and Son banquet of St. John's Reformed church

is LeRoy Isett, 1050 South street, who is seated with his sons (left

to right Dennis, Glenn and Darryl. The banquet, sponsored by the

brotherhood of the church, was held at the Sanatoga grange hall

of a new shirt.

Carroll "Snooky" Underwood was

last night.

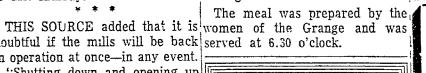
There have been so many de- Two fathers, LeRoy Isett, 1050 Borough Man Fined cisions of different kinds that it's South street, and Heber Royer, 513 hard at this moment to say what Lincoln avenue, led all the other On Disorderly Charge action the steel union will take. fathers in the number of sons pres- A drunk and disorderly charge against a borough man yesterday ent. Each had three.

Isett's sons, Dennis. Glenn resulted in a \$3 fine and the cost and Darryl, all are youngsters, while Boyer's sons, George, Harry and Stanley, are all mar-

arrested near his High and Char-The banquet was highlighted lotte streets home yesterday morning by Motor Patrolman Robert D ordered continuance of the strike by a motion picture of the West in the western New York area Indies, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, where some 27,000 steelworkers pastor of the church, reported. The Kelley, Second ward justice of the | iilm was shown after the meal and neace, he was fined S3 and agreed

to pay Scheidt for a shirt he ripped Steel corporation - Bellwether of Franklin M. McCord is president while resisting arrest. the industry. A close source who of the brotherhood of the church, The motor patrolman had to asked that his name not be used which . consors the annual event. handcuff Underwood in the police Lawrence Harvey served as chair-car. He was committed to the "The next move seems to be up man of the committee in charge of borough lockup until the hearing.

arrangements.





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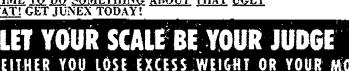


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BENTZ DRUG STORE

(Continued From Page One) quantities of small-sized merchan dise. Most of those who walk off but that also was exceptional. For, If Rosen or any other of the store again." with unpaid goods are average most stores shy away from bring- workers are suspicious about any

is turned. for a "big" job like the theft of 36 slips, each worth \$5, which disap- AN ACCUSED person can sue returning. peared from the lingerie counter the store for defamation of charof a local department store the acter even if caught with the

were in the vicinity. Of the shop-lifting of 30 slips, the merchandise back on a nearby women's store around the same the police arrive.

crimes were never solved. Professional detectives attribute them to transient thieves who made a profession of shoplifting from town to town.

to a branch in another city.

TWO MEN walked into the department store when the sports section was clear of clerks, picked recorded on April 20 and 22, but up a canoe, then carried it out in they didn't come near the record front of customers and shopgirls 94 degrees set April 25, 1925. The without any trace of nervousness. low of 35 on April 9 was well above or hestitation.

The men probably would

have escaped, except that they were greedy. Two weeks later, one of them walked back into the store and asked the sports clerk for a nair of paddles for

the type of canoe that was the United Food market, says most who then let their parents know and located the boat two

These men were prosecuted,

past Christmas, while eight clerks goods. If the shoplifter is stopped inside the shop, he or she can slip each worth \$2.98, from a large counter, or to a confederate before opportunity for thefts, Rosen has time during a lunch hour. These For that reason, most managers close to the cashier. will wait until a shoplifter has

walked outside the door, and then IN LARGER stores, where this confront him. Even so, unless cannot be done with all merchanthere is an eye-witness to the theft, dise, the main deterrent to shopprosecution is risky. The manager of a local store Most store officials are content "The only practical way to pre-

reported an unusual theft by these to get the person's name and ad-vent stealing," said one departkind of shoplifters while assigned dress. a signed confession, and ment store manager. "is to let the then let him go with a warning potential shop-lifer know you are said one manager, "they won't never to return to the store. Harold Litvin, manager of the People's Food market, favors a system whereby names

haps through the Mercantile Bureau. covered, the shopgirls said they ing to some extent," Litvin said their elders. From James J Thomas, director night for the annual Father and of USW District 15 which draws Son banquet sponsored by the members of ten U. S. steel corpor-brotherhood of St. John's Reformed April 5.

The highest wind for the month didn't bother to question the men "Most amateurs stop after being was a southeast blow which since they figured that nobody caught once, since the threat of extended up to 49 miles an hour on would have the nerve to steal a posure to their friends and relation plants in the Pittsburgh area. tives is a mighty deterent. You'd be surprised at how many 'decent' people are willing to take a chance, stage.

and photographs of borough

shoplifters would be exchanged

among local merchants, per-

a habit.'

missing. Police followed him, of the shop-lifters caught by him what has happened.

housewives or husbands who are ing shoplifters to court. claiming shopper, they shout a specified. A. K. SWITZER, manager of the Amalgamated Local 644, United tempted when the salesgirl's back it can cause them more trouble signal when he or she comes back. J. C. Penney store, summarized Auto Workers (CIO) and its three It takes a professional operator the cost of the merchandise stolen, anything is lifted, they apprehend

> But Rosen, like other merchants, is more interested in preventing shop lifting, than apprehending violators. To diminish temptation and

moved all small, expensive items

lifing is constant surveilance.

watching him or her. And you can steal-much." usually spot a shop-lifter, because they will be watching you, to see if your're watching them."

plies to children who are common offenders in five-and-ten stores. Since they go in for cheap jewelry, their plunder does not cause as "That would discourage steal-much expense as that taken by But some store owners are

inclined to be more severe toward youthful shop lifters, feeling it is important to halt such tendencies in the early Fred R. Smith, manager of J.

on shop-lifting, and then make it J. Newberry's five-and-dime stc1 = , says he turns over all children hel LESTER ROSEN. co-owner of catches stealing to borough police,

finds that persons suspected of says Smith, "they make sure that On Union Elections stealing are regular customers."

turn out to be elderly women. He, "If the parents have any pride,"

we catch them or not."

problem, which is an evil which technical unit, and the Spicer will always haunt businessmen, clerical unit. agree most merchants.

ough shopkeepers intend to fight available posts. shop-lifting by keeping a close watch on their goods.

"As long as you watch people,'



Mrs. Jones she wished she could sell HER old dishwasher through a

What did Mom mean when she told

Date is Not Yet Set No date has been set for the an-

nual election of new officers of

and expense in the long run than Then they watch carefully. If the situation this way: "Shoplift-units, Franklin M. McCord, electhe person, and warn against ever ing is a serious problem, and it tion chairman, reported last night. definitely is on the upgrade in this town. We are being hit not only by the amateurs, but by the gangs contact other members of the electhat travel by car from town to tion committee yesterday because town. We don't prosecute shop he left work early. He said the lifters, since the law is in their committee would meet shortly to favor. So we're on the spot whether set a date for the election of officers of the amalgamated local, There is no easy solution to the the Spicer shop unit, the Spicer

Until human beings reform, bor- rominated candidates for the

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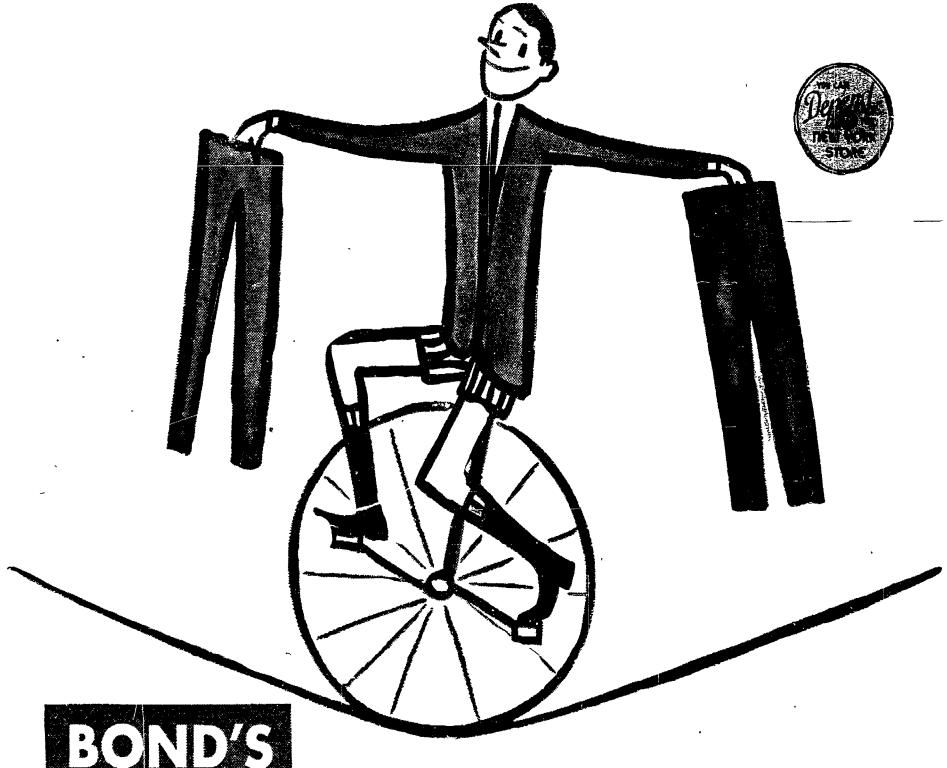
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